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VOL. XIV, NO. 12

Wednesday, May 31, 1989

40¢ at all newsstands



SLOW BUT SURE: The work on Wiggins Street and Hamilton Avenue has involved much more than just repaving the street and building new sidewalks. Several utilities, including the gas, water and telephone companies, have also been at work under the street, delaying its re-opening until the fall. For a report on other projects around town, see story this page.

A Host of Drastic Budget Cutbacks Affecting Public Library Services

The decision to close the public library on Thursday nights is the tip of the iceberg. The library has had to make a whole host of cuts, ranging from paring part-time hours by half and eliminating one part-time position entirely, to cutting supplies and going without the annual carpet-washing, window-washing and floor waxing.

The library receives 80 percent of its operating budget from the Borough and Township. The remainder comes from a general fund (6.5 percent) of fines, fees and gifts; support from the Friends of the Library (6.1 percent); a Region V contract for reference use (4.5 percent) and State aid (2.9 percent).

During the 1989 municipal budget negotiations, the library asked for \$1,092,825 to fund what it called a "limited growth budget." Told by the administrators that this would be more than the two municipalities could give, the library proposed several reduced alternatives, stopping at \$1,035,774, its "final and lowest request," as library Director Jacquelyn Thresher said.

The municipalities approved \$982,021, which is 9.6 percent more than they had approved for 1988, but \$53,753 less than the library's bare minimum request. Moreover, \$32,300 of this municipal allocation is committed to automation, leaving \$949,721 as the final municipal allocation.

According to Ms. Thresher, "We knew then that there were going to have to be cuts and that they would affect the public — the only question was where and how. Closing the library on Thursday nights was a decision that we reluctantly made as an integral part of a larger effort to make up the \$53,753 difference."

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Talk of the Town: Roads & Sidewalks

The talk of the town this spring has been the condition of roads and the status of sidewalks. In the interests of adding some light to the heat, TOWN TOPICS asked Borough Engineer Carl Peters for a rundown of the various construction projects currently under way.

Several points might be worth noting, said Mr. Peters. The Borough sets its own timetable for its own projects, and the utilities, such as Elizabethtown Water Company and Public Service Electric & Gas, their own timetable. The Borough engineer has the task of attempting to coordinate everybody's timetables. He, however, can only suggest. He has no control over the schedule set by the utilities.

Some of the utilities' work is being done now — rather than later — because of

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Barbara Sigmund Relishes Role Of Long-Shot in Governor's Race

No, a Jersey Long-Shot isn't a new breed of tomato grown in the Garden State. It's how the New York Times described Princeton Borough Mayor and gubernatorial candidate Barbara Sigmund.

The Mayor, who celebrated her 50th birthday Saturday, clearly relishes the role of campaigner — long-shot or not. Looking fit, and with her sense of humor still intact, Mayor Sigmund reports a "terrific response everywhere I go in the State, a wonderful reaction from both men and women."

She sometimes gets the feeling, she says, that there's a sense of, "wouldn't it be a feather in our elective cap if New Jersey managed to elect its first woman Governor?"

As a female candidate in the male-dominated realm of politics, Mrs. Sigmund says she has to be careful to know ten times more than a male candidate because there is still prejudice, largely unconscious, among reporters, who feel that a woman doesn't know what she is talking about.

She is brimful of ideas on how to deal with issues that range from gun control to auto insurance. She has even thought about how the State could most effectively be marketed.

"I'd love to market the sales tax situation better, in a 'Shop New Jersey' campaign, and I'd like to market our export program. Last year, we had \$5.5 billion in exports."

Asked if she were afraid of starting a "border war" with neighboring New York, where the city sales tax is eight percent, the Mayor said that this might be a way of retaliating against "people who are taxing our commuters."

The Mayor has proved to be a good shopper herself, recently getting \$44,000 in advertising for \$7,500.

Traditional advertisers, it seems, were reluctant to advertise during a presentation of "Roe v. Wade," a dramatized account of the events leading to the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. The usual \$22,000 for a 30-second spot was reduced to \$7,500, so the Sigmund campaign signed on for a spot.

"The sound was not as good as it could have been on the ad," said Mrs. Sigmund. "So the network generously agreed to play the ad again the following week during its

Continued on Next Page

Selection Is Urged Of Marvin Trotman For High School Post

A 459-signature petition supporting Princeton High School guidance counselor Marvin Trotman for the position of high school assistant principal was presented last week to the School Board. It follows a similar petition, signed by about 60 percent of the high school teaching and support staff, sent to the administration and Board last month. This urged that Mr. Trotman be given full consideration for the position, which is now held by Norman Van Arsdalen. Mr. Van Arsdalen is retiring next month.

The 22-page petition, signed by minority and non-minority Princeton residents and students, "strongly" supports Mr. Trotman's application and says that his appointment would "begin to increase the minority representation in the district."

Early this month, the School Board's selection of a new principal for Community Park School was criticized by several members of a parents' group concerned with the education of black students. A

Continued on Next Page

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See Page 24

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Town Topics

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VOL. XIV, NO. 12
Wednesday, May 31, 1989

Sigmund

Continued from Page 1

regular movie, giving us \$44,000 worth of advertising for \$7,500."

This confirmed her belief, she said, that "women could buy two times as much with half the amount."

The Mayor, accompanied by Jane Terpstra who is working on the campaign, recently

drove to Wayne, where they visited Drake's Bakery, called on the Mayor of Patterson, visited newspaper offices, and ended the day with a group of women in a church in Patterson."

"I drove," said Ms. Terpstra. "We pulled up in front of Barbara's house at 11, and she was tired. I don't see how she manages to do this every day. "When she goes out there, she's terrific," said Ms. Terpstra. "But she's tired."

Mrs. Sigmund has been buoyed in her concern for the revitalization of cities by what she has seen around the State. "There are so many more hopeful things going on in cities in the State than you would ever know about from reading newspapers. These are being done by everybody but the State — by mayors, churches, private nonprofits, and business associations."

By the year 2005, she says, between 20 and 50 percent of the labor pool will have to be drawn from inner cities.

The Mayor scoffed at reports that she is running for Governor in order to gain name recognition for a run for the House of Representatives. "My mother (Congresswoman Lindy Boggs) had the best answer to this. "Wouldn't it be simpler just to run for Congress?"

"Besides," added Mrs. Sigmund, "I've spent almost no time in the 12th district. There are almost more horses than Democrats."

As of Tuesday, May 30, the Sigmund campaign had raised \$231,948 from 1,235 contributors. In the past seven days, more than \$27,000 came in from 300 contributors. This amount will bring her about \$360,000 in State matching funds, compared with the \$1 million-plus available to Assemblyman Alan Karcher and the \$2-million-plus available to Congressman Jim Florio, the front runner.

Many of the contributions have been small, one for \$2.11. Others came with notes, such as the one from an 87-year-old man who said he and his wife had switched from Florio to

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Barbara Sigmund
New Jersey Long-Shot

Sigmund after the first debate.

And then there are the thank-you notes. "It's my southern and Sacred Heart upbringing," said the Mayor. "What do I worry about? Writing thank-you notes."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Trotman

Continued from Page 1

black woman was said to have been one of the applicants, and Penney Edwards-Carter, a member of the parents' group, said that the Board "could have picked her instead of a man with no experience in elementary education."

Mrs. Edwards-Carter described the community petition as a "way of letting the Board know there is support for minorities to hold responsible positions in the school system."

Mr. Trotman, a sometimes-controversial figure during his years as Princeton High School's basketball coach, has been with the school for 21 years. A graduate of Elizabeth City State College in North Carolina, he received a master's degree in education from Newark State College. This summer, he will receive a doctorate in education from Pacific Western University in Los Angeles.

Asked about the controversy he was involved in as a basketball coach, Mr. Trotman said, "People associate temper with athletics, which has nothing to do with the academic job you do every day. It should be two separate things. I never had any run-ins in the academic area. I've been here 21 years, and I've had strong evaluations during these years."

The Board reopened the search for an assistant principal because the first screening process produced only one candidate — Mr. Trotman, School Board President Corinne Kyle explained. Mr. Trotman remains a candidate, while additional qualified persons are sought for the job.

"The Board previously expressed a strong preference for at least two, and preferably three, finalists for any position," said Mrs. Kyle. "If only one candidate remains, the search is reopened so three can be brought in. Mr. Trotman remains a candidate."

In the case of an assistant principal, the School Board does not interview candidates directly, but relies on the recommendation of administration. The Board may either accept or reject an applicant.

The deadline for applications is this week. The Board expects to select a new assistant principal either June 20 or June 27.

"It has been a long time since the black community got together on something," said Mr. Trotman. "If this is something that gets them riled up to ask for a piece of the pie, that's a good thing."

He added, however, that he was not going in as a black candidate, "but as a candidate based on my qualifications for the position."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SINGING FOR THE REST OF US: Twenty-two students from Stuart Country Day School have been selected to represent Mercer County at the New Jersey Teen Arts Festival at Rutgers University this Wednesday. Members of the cast of the spring musical "The Sound of Music" and members of the singing group the Tartantones, they are, from left, seated, Lara Taber, Whitney Kerney, Clare Gardner, Josette Ferrazza, Anne Marie Crowell, Rebecca Clark, Wiley Nelson and Tracy Jefferson; kneeling, Jamie Stitzer and Elizabeth Pelly; and standing, Caroline Sheerin, Alexis Goretsky, Jennifer Garver, Sarah Driscoll, Kelly LaBosco, Sarajane Smith, Karen Smith, Shilpa Rustogi, Jordan Schnell, Karin Seminack, Wesley Kerney and Holly Light.

TOPICS Of the Town

Olden Street Renaming Defeated in Tie Vote

If the roads hadn't been flooded in North Jersey a week ago Tuesday, Olden Street would have been renamed Freddie Fox '39 Street.

The Borough Council vote to rename the street ended in a 3-3 tie, with Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie adding her nay vote to those of previous objectors John Huntoon and Mark Freda. A tie vote is considered a negative vote.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund — who had introduced the renaming at a press conference two weeks earlier — could have broken the tie. However, she arrived five minutes after the vote was taken, delayed by the floods up north.

The Mayor had hoped to rename the street at a public ceremony on June 2, in connection with the 50th reunion of the Princeton University Class of 1939. Mr. Fox, recording secretary of the University and considered the most knowledgeable collector of Princetoniana, was a member of this class.

"I have nothing against Freddie Fox or naming a street after him," said Raymond Rodweller, Harrison Street. "But other Princetonians can be honored, such as old fire chiefs, police chiefs, or my father, who founded the first aid squad. With the Mayor running for Governor, I think there's a little politics."

Larry DuPraz, Harrison Street, said he had known Mr. Fox for many years, "and I thought a great deal of him. Freddie Fox would be totally upset if he knew what was going on. There would be nothing more beautiful for a man of the cloth than renaming Chapel Drive (on the Princeton University campus) for him. (Mr. Fox was an ordained minister.)"

During the discussion, it was pointed out by several longtime Princeton residents, including Mr. DuPraz, that the proper name of the thoroughfare under discussion was Olden Avenue. It was misnamed some years ago when a new street sign was installed.

The issue of street signs raised some ire when it was announced, by Ray Wadsworth, that street signs for Freddie Fox '39 Street had already been made.

"Why wasn't it brought to the public eye that they were looking to change the name," asked

Mr. Wadsworth. "I checked around town the last few weeks and there wasn't one soul who knew about the name change. These people here are Princeton residents of the town. They should have been notified."

Former Councilman Richard Woodbridge, who contended that the name change would end the confusion between Olden Street and Olden Lane, said the original discussion about the name change had taken place two years ago, and that people had forgotten it. At that time, Mayor Sigmund had suggested that the alley she hoped to create leading from

Continued on Next Page

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Sigmund "Saddened"
Mayor Barbara Sigmund said she was saddened by the defeat of the ordinance that would have changed the name of Olden Street to Freddie Fox '39 Street. "I never would have brought it up if we didn't have the votes to support it," she said several days after Council rejected the move.
Councilman Lucy Mackenzie, who had voted for the ordinance when it was introduced, voted against it at the public hearing. She changed her vote, she said, because of resistance to the renaming voiced by a number of persons in the audience at the Council meeting.
Mayor Sigmund likened the events to having Anchorage decide to honor her father and then back out. Mrs. Sigmund's father, Congressman Hale Boggs, disappeared on a flight in Alaska.
"I had hoped to be there for the vote," said Mrs. Sigmund. "But I ran into flooded roads."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the back of Davidson's Market to Olden Street should be named for Mr. Fox.

"Olden Street and Olden Lane are miles apart," said Jody Furch, owner of Varsity Liquors. "Where is the confusion? Why not change the name of Hawthorne Avenue?" (The two sides of Hawthorne are separated by the campus of Westminster Choir College).

In his last appearance on Council, Councilman John Huntoon suggested that a standing committee be formed on renaming streets. "The town should be involved in choosing the name of a street."

Hugh DeN. Wynn, Battle Road Circle, a member of the Class of '39 and a close friend of Mr. Fox, said that he had nothing to do with suggesting the name of the street, but had been informed by the Mayor that the alley behind Davidson's was not getting off the ground. "It occurred to her," said Mr. Wynn, "that to avoid confusion and to kill two birds with one stone, the 50th anniversary of Freddie's graduation from Princeton was an appropriate time for this."

Mr. Fox's widow, Hannah Fox, seated with Mr. Wynn, rose to speak during the discussion. "I think my husband would be honored to have a street named for him," she said. "He would be distressed by the controversy over all of this. This is all I have to say."

Calling for a vote, Councilman Freda said it was not fair to Mrs. Fox to prolong the discussion. "I don't think it was handled properly. It has been an insult to Mr. Fox and Mrs. Fox."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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9	Riverside School Gym
10	All Saints' Church
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12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	All Saints' Church

Borough	
District	Location
1	Trinity Church Parish House
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Engine Co. #3 Firehouse, Chambers St.
8	Princeton Borough Hall
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Princeton Borough Hall

Primary Battle for Dems First in Seven Years

On Tuesday, Princeton Borough Democrats will see their first primary battle for a seat on Borough Council since 1982.

In that year, incumbent Democrats Barbara J. Hill and Diana Radcliffe were challenged unsuccessfully by maverick Pierina Thayer.

Three candidates — Jane Terpstra, Roger Martindell, and Ray Wadsworth — are vying for two seats. The two victors will face the lone Republican candidate, David Jackson, in November. (There is always, however, the possibility of a write-in Republican candidacy on Tuesday. This happened last June, when Borough Republicans held a successful primary write-in effort for Thomas Mechan and David Jackson.)

Jane Terpstra is the only incumbent among the Democrats. An attorney, she was appointed to Council after the resignation of Irv Urken, and ran successfully last November for the one-year remaining in Mr. Urken's term.

Mr. Martindell, an attorney, serves on the Legislative Committee of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) and has been involved in setting up the group's town meetings on child care and infrastructure. He is also a member of the Joint Civil Rights Commission. He and Ms. Terpstra have been endorsed by the PCDO.

Owner of two stores in the CBD and co-founder of Borough Merchants for Princeton, Mr. Wadsworth is a volunteer for the First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Fire Department. He has been endorsed by Borough Merchants for Princeton.

One of the two open Democratic seats is currently held by John Huntoon, who will officially resign May 31. The Borough Democratic Municipal Committee, headed by Mary Perone, will wait until after the primary to submit a

list of three names to Borough Council. Council will select one of these three to replace Mr. Huntoon until the expiration of his term on December 31.

Although the Municipal Committee may choose any three names, it is likely that the list will include an individual who was successful in the primary.

The Democratic cast of characters is almost exactly the same as it was about two years ago, when a person was being sought to take over Mr. Urken's seat on Council. Ms. Terpstra, Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. Martindell and Jack Halberstadt were among those being considered by the committee. Mr. Martindell, however, took his name out of consideration because of a conflict of interest with his job as council to the Board of Freeholders, and the names of the other three were submitted to Council. Ms. Terpstra was selected.

In a town as overwhelmingly Democratic as Princeton Borough, a primary within the Democratic party can generate more excitement, and capture more attention, than a race between the two parties. "Until the Republicans become more active, all we have by way of a choice for residents is a Democratic primary," said Mr. Martindell, who added that he welcomed all primary participants. Mr. Wadsworth said that he feels a primary "gets the blood moving in the Democratic party."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Police Charge Roomer Under Influence of CDS

A 19-year-old roomer in a Vandeventer Avenue house has been charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance by Borough police.

The roomer, Brian Bowers, 16 Vandeventer, was involved in a fight over drugs with another Princeton area resident when Sgt. William Clark and Ptl. Robert Shoblock arrived last week, responding to a caller identified by police as an acquaintance.

Bowers was arrested after the police investigation revealed he was under the influence of a CDS, believed to be a marijuana cigarette laced with PCP. He was released the next morning at 10:30 (last Wednesday).

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

day) after Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. dropped his \$2,500 bail. He is scheduled to appear July 5 in Borough court.

Police said no drugs were found in the house. The second person was not charged.

MV Stop Leads to Charge. When police stopped a car on Stockton Street last week for an unreadable temporary plate,

the driver of the car attempted to conceal something as Sgt. Anthony Federico and Ptl. Kevin Creegan approached.

After the officers determined that the object was a cigarette package containing two marijuana cigarettes, they charged the driver, William F. Schaffer, 4th, Brookwood Gardens Apartments, East Windsor, with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. He was later released with a complaint summons, calling for his appearance in court July 3.

Had Marijuana Pipe. As Sgt. Donald A. Johnson Jr., 27, of John Street was walking Friday night on John Street near Quarry, he was recognized by Ptl. William Nathan who knew there was an active contempt of court warrant for his arrest issued by the Ewing Township police department.

Johnson was arrested and taken to headquarters where he was found to be in possession of a homemade pipe used to smoke marijuana. He was eventually released on the con-

tempt warrant but charged with possession of drug paraphernalia by Borough police. He faces a June 21 appearance in Borough court.

Drivers Fined Monday In Township Court

Four Princeton-area drivers were fined \$65 each last Monday, May 22, in Township traffic court.

They are Morris Jackson, 56 Leigh Avenue, careless driv-

ing; Stephanie Vahavolos, 7 Ridgeview Road, stop sign; Cynthia M. Clausen, 401 Ewing Street, improper turn, and Sangita S. Desai, 1815 Deer-Creek Drive, Plainshoro, speeding.

Earlier, Frank Whittaker, 10 Beech Hill Circle, was fined \$65 each on violations of careless driving and failure to dim high beam lights.

Lawrence Parker, 27 Leigh Avenue, paid \$65 for having an unregistered motorcycle parked on his lot.

In Borough Court, Roger F. Schwab, 10 Clementon Way, Lawrenceville, was fined \$75 for careless driving and Har- mon T. Hubble, 20 Leigh Ave- nue, paid \$20 as an unlicensed driver. Katherinea Forsberg, 6 Princeton Road, Hopewell, paid \$20 for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

Richard Daniels, 15 Lytle Street, was fined \$45 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for assault.

5 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1989

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More People than the Town Can Possibly Hold To Descend Upon Princeton for Reunions Weekend

Reunions weekend is upon us. Bringing more people of all ages to Princeton than you think the town can possibly hold, Reunions is the revelry of Halloween, Mardi Gras and St. Patrick's Day combined with alumni-faculty seminars, entertainments of various kinds and reunion gatherings of every conceivable facet of Princeton University life.

Starting this Thursday and continuing through Sunday, the town will be thronged with alumni/nae and their spouses and offspring, all sporting orange and black. For the younger classes this takes the form of t-shirts, hats and beer jackets with a class logo. The next step is an orange and black adaptation of everything from prison garb to baseball uniforms. The older classes sport orange and black blazers of their own design, while the still older classes wear more dignified dark blazers with the class emblem on the pocket.

Will the sidewalks be ready to provide access to Princeton shops for this souvenir-hunting crowd? According to Bob Pagan, assistant engineer in charge of capital projects, if the rain holds up and all goes well, the portion between Vandeventer and Tulane may be in finished concrete. But Mr. Pagan doubts that concrete will have been poured further along.

"We hope to make it passable," Mr. Pagan says. "I have four contractors working on it. But they have been really hurt by the bad weather."

Tours. On campus, there are several tours offered, ostensibly for alumni/nae, which would be instructive for townpeople as well. Hugh Kerr will lead a walking tour of the University Chapel windows Friday at 9:30. There will be a tour of Princeton's performing and visual arts facilities in 185 Nassau Street Friday at 3, followed by a tour of the trees of the campus led by Outdoor Action at 4 (meet at Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall).

On Saturday, there will be a tour of the Putnam Memorial Collection of Contemporary Sculpture at 10:30, starting from the front of the Art Museum, and on Sunday at 4:30 an architecture tour, which starts in front of the Chapel.

Alumni-faculty forums have been scheduled on various topics at locations around the campus, starting Thursday at 1 and continuing to 11:30 on Saturday. These forums are open to the public, and a schedule is available at the Alumni Council office in Maclean House (between Nassau Church and the green in front of Nassau Hall). The Alumni Council will also have information on where the tents for the reunion classes are located, as well as a schedule of all the major activities.

Several special events have been scheduled to mark the 20th anniversary of coeducation at Princeton. David Wilkinson of the Physics Department will give a lecture and demonstration for children Saturday at 9 in 301 Palmer Hall entitled "Physics For Fun." There will be a track meet for adults and children in Palmer Stadium Saturday from 9:15 to 11, and at 11 the Princeton University Band will give a musical tribute to Freddy Fox '39 on Cannon Green.

P-Rade. The main event, from the perspective of a Princeton resident, is the P-Rade, the long colorful line of returning alumni that gets underway at 2 p.m. from in front of Nassau Hall. Led by the University Band, the P-Rade



begins with the class holding its 25th reunion, this year the Class of 1965. The 25th year class usually has the largest turnout, and its members are generally exuberant.

They are followed by the Old Guard, with Arthur Holden of the Class of 1912 expected to receive the silver-headed cane awarded each year to the oldest returning alumnus. The sight of these graduates returning after 60 and 70 years, sparse in number but feisty in spirit, brings cheers all along the parade route.

It takes several hours for the whole parade to pass, class by class, some with a band, others with placards depicting key events of their era. They straggle along McCosh Walk to Prospect Avenue and from there to Clarke Field, where the annual meeting of the Alumni Association is held. Following this meeting, there is a varsity vs. alumni baseball game, but some of the alumni will have gathered up their weary spouses and children and headed home.

On Sunday, the focus turns toward the graduating seniors of the Class of 1989. The Baccalaureate Service for members of this class, their parents and invited guests will be held Sunday at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel, followed by a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Harold T. Shapiro at Prospect. Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta, Ga., is the Baccalaureate speaker this year.

On Monday, Class Day ceremonies will be held at 11 on Cannon Green, followed by a luncheon for parents and guests in the courtyard below Blair Tower. Monday night is the Senior Prom in Jadwin Gym, and on Tuesday, the academic procession for Princeton University's 242nd Commencement Exercises will step off at 10:35 a.m. Commencement itself begins promptly at 11 and is over at noon. Downpouring rain (which never happens) would force a relocation to Jadwin Gym.

Because Princeton's honorary degrees are not awarded in absentia, the names of the recipients are a closely guarded secret until the ceremony. Cash prizes will be awarded to five New Jersey secondary school teachers, including one from the Peddie School, and there will be brief remarks by the salutatorian and valedictorian of the Class of 1989.

By mid-afternoon Tuesday most of the Commencement crowd will have departed, and Princeton will return to normal.

It is possible no one will notice the difference, for in these times, congestion, construction and traffic are the norm.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Summer Enrichment Program Asked for Minority Students

A proposal for a two-week summer program for minority youngsters is expected to be brought to the School Board on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

This was one of many proposals to emerge from the four brown-bag lunchtime meetings held by a school and community group formed by School Superintendent Carol Choye in response to complaints by minority parents about the quality of their children's education in the Princeton public schools. These concerns emerged at public meetings of a citizens' group, the Society for the Promotion of Black Excellence, and were voiced at several School Board meetings.

The proposed initial two-week summer program — for perhaps 20 students in grades one to four — would be divided into two segments. One week would focus on arts activities, including visits to McCarter's backstage, a session on movement and dance, and the silk screen printing of tee shirts.

The second week would focus on science, and would include visits to the Princeton University Engineering Center, Princeton High School's Project Adventure, and the design of a toothpick structure. Weaving through both weeks would be the themes of computers, photography, and nutrition.

Academic content would be involved in all activities, and students would be asked to write in a journal each day.

Students would be selected by principals, teachers, a child study team, or parents. High school students would be used as role models. Parent participation and evening activities would be included.

Anticipated is a sliding fee scale which would be modest and able to be waived.

About 40 members of the superintendent's group met last Wednesday afternoon. They represented school administration, staff, board, and community.

The Parent Involvement Subcommittee recommended three programs, the first, a support group for eighth-grade students and their parents as they prepare for the transition to high school. It would begin with about 20 eighth grade students, culturally and ethnically mixed, for whom additional support from each other and from their parents might make a difference in their high school experience.

The subcommittee envisioned similar programs for the transition to middle school and for the beginning of kindergarten. One member of the group, retired elementary



Carol Choye

school teacher Helen Geary, said the effort should start first in the lower grades. "Many of our kids are lost by the eighth grade."

The Staff Development Subcommittee's recommendations included further training in how to teach a diverse population and a "buddy system" for teachers. The report stated, "Princeton is an intricate system; its network of histories is complex and interrelated. New teachers often don't understand the nuances of its cultures. In the past, a buddy system which paired teachers new to the district with veteran staff members was very effective in informing newcomers about the system."

A re-examination of parent-teacher interactions during conferences, with emphasis on the rejection of stereotypes; work with PTOs; minority faculty recruitment; increased minority representation in extracurricular activities; and an employee assistance program for teachers feeling stress were also recommended.

John Witherspoon School Principal Bill Johnson said he wants the contributions of minorities included in the daily delivery of teaching. "I don't need to wait for some committee to tell me to do this," he said.

Dr. Choye told the group that a focus on the summer program now, followed by staff development in the fall, and then by the building of a high school support program in the winter, will allow all these efforts to build on each other.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Wednesday, June 7, at noon.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Further Talks Are Set On Controversial Light

A number of persons at last Tuesday's (May 23) Borough Council meeting were there to complain about the traffic light on Chestnut/Olden and Nassau. Jody Furch, of Varsity Liquors said that some vendors haven't delivered to him in three weeks because there is no place near his store for their trucks to park. The spaces in front of Varsity were removed so a turning lane could be created off Nassau onto Chestnut.

The owner of 234 Nassau Street, Alma Field, said that people who are willing to bring clothes in to the Outgrown Shop are forced to park in front of St. Paul's Church, a block away. A Chestnut Street resident, Laura Proccacino, said the wait for the light to change is much too long. "Bus fumes come into my windows while they're waiting."

After hearing the concerns of those present, Council President Marvin Reed invited all interested parties to a meeting with representatives of the State Department of Transportation, the agency which installed the light and controls its future.

Mr. Reed said he hopes the meeting can take place within the next two weeks.

In other business, Council

passed an ordinance on the installation, use, and maintenance of newspaper vending machines.

Both the Princeton Packet and the Wall Street Journal had protested in writing about the Council's control of where such machines may be placed on Nassau Street. The Packet's circulation director objected to the Borough's unwillingness to have a machine at the bus stop on Nassau and Harrison. Citing the fact that Nassau is a State highway, he said that State regulations may not be superseded by a local ordinance.

A representative of Dow Jones, publisher of The Wall Street Journal, cited in his letter First Amendment rights in the United States Constitution. He agreed however, that, "as an act of good faith and especially in deference to the close ties between our company and your community," to remove the machine at Nassau Street and University Place and to request permission from the Borough to replace it.

Assistant Borough Attorney Margaret Monaco agreed that the State has the right to regulate the Nassau Street sidewalk, but said that it could enter into an agreement with a municipality to allow the municipality to take over the jurisdiction.

The Borough's ordinance states that the reason for regulating the installation and maintenance of newspaper

vending machines is for the public safety of pedestrians, to foster vehicular traffic flow on the streets, and to maintain the aesthetic and historical character of the Borough.

"Dow Jones is being much more cooperative than the Packet," said Council President Reed. "The Packet created a proliferation of boxes and caused us to reinvestigate and move on this ordinance."

During the meeting, Borough merchant Ray Wadsworth complained that work is being done on many streets throughout the Borough and asked why the Elizabethtown Water Company had been allowed to begin its project on Mercer Street.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters responded by stating that the water company claims that the project is an integral part of an improvement to allow Princeton to have sufficient fire protection.

Mr. Peters noted, regarding the general condition of Borough roads, "Many projects causing the roads to be closed are Borough projects which have come in response to citizen complaints over ten years. Some road work is being done by utilities to replace old mains before we got the roads fixed." "We cannot continue to fight the water company unless we cooperate with them," added Councilwoman Terpstra.

Council also passed an ordinance stating that a reconstructed Borough street

may not be torn up by a utility for five years. If such work is necessary, the utility must be responsible for repairing the street for one block, curb to curb.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Oil Truck Is Grounded When Bridge Collapses

A Whaleco oil truck loaded with 300 gallons of fuel oil was grounded last week when a small wooden bridge collapsed beneath it as it was making a delivery to a private home on Cherry Valley Road.

The truck became lodged in a small creek that runs between the home and the roadway, police said. It was pulled free two hours later by a wrecker. Although no oil was spilled, Lt. Musso reported that the Department of Environmental Protection, the Princeton Health Department and the fire marshalls were notified as a precaution. The oil from the truck, which was not damaged, was pumped out to another truck.

Local Resident Charged With Drunken Driving

A 28-year-old Princeton resident has been charged with driving while intoxicated, after her car was stopped early Friday morning on Route 206 for speeding.

After Ptl. Scott D. Hussey, stopped Lynn H. Cline, 133 Mansgrove Road, near Cherry Valley Road at 2:09 a.m., for

Continued on Page 10

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CONFUSION OVER ROAD CLOSINGS: Road closings in the Borough have more than just motorists confused these days. The police, the Borough Judge and Council could not agree on whether motorists ignoring the signs should be ticketed.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 8)

questioning, he detected an odor of alcohol which led to her arrest. Miss Cline was issued a summons for drunken driving and speeding and later released. Her initial appearance in Township Court is scheduled for Monday.

Tempest Over Tickets; Drivers Get Reprieve

Drivers who ignored the barriers posting "road closed" signs on construction-lorn Wiggins Street and were issued traffic summonses by police got a reprieve last week from Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Judge Annich dismissed a number of summonses in court last week, claiming Borough Council had never passed an ordinance officially closing the street. Meanwhile, Council President Marvin Reed termed the tickets "an unnecessary annoyance," and Chief Michael Carnevale claimed the police "were caught in the middle." The thrust and counterthrust by the court and officials mirrored the deteriorating traffic conditions that have parts of 11 Borough streets under construction, and drivers harried and frustrated.

A check with the police computer reveals that 68 summonses were issued during April and May by police to drivers who ignored road barriers, mostly on Wiggins and Vandeventer — less than the 200 that had been reported. Traffic violations clerk Robyn McKee said that about 10 students and visitors, those that could not be in Princeton on the required court date, appeared in court May 17. They were fin-

ed \$10 and \$10 court costs, the bare minimum, according to Judge Annich, before he discovered the legal technicality that led to his dismissing the rest of the cases. The remainder of those ticketed were scheduled to appear in court June 7.

"It is important to remember," commented Chief Carnevale, "that police did not initiate this; we responded to a problem." Construction officials, he said, were concerned about hazards created by the movement of vehicles in the area, hazards to both motorists and construction crews.

Asked if he planned to have police continue to issue tickets in view of Judge Annich's decision, Chief Carnevale replied, "I refuse to answer. I don't want to be a party to a possible future lawsuit or to a practice where motorists defy closed road signs." If a car were to fall into a construction ditch, there would be certain parties liable, Chief Carnevale observed, including the Borough.

"I do think," he concluded, "that common sense will prevail." He said that he had not discussed the situation with Council.

Council President Reed commented that Council may pass some kind of ordinance if it is found that there is a need for an emergency closing of certain sections of road. "We have asked the Borough engineer to guide us."

Still, he did not think that Council would "use the ticket method to control harassed motorists." Instead, he would prefer to see the contractor put out a flagman to redirect or divert traffic, or warn motorists to go some other way.

"I don't think we want to use the trap method that required over 200 people who were given tickets to appear in court. If the Borough engineer feels there is a need to have us do something further, we will do that. To my knowledge, Chief Carnevale has not spoken to the Borough Engineer or to Council. It would be helpful if he would. I don't think massive ticketing is the solution."

The contract between the construction company, Castoro Co., Inc., of Hopewell, and the Borough engineer, Carl Peters, gives them the discretion in deciding which roads will be closed or left open.

"It is up to my discretion which streets will be closed," Mr. Peters confirmed this week, but he said the situation was new to him and he was not sure of all the legalities involved. He added that he was not aware of any complaints from the contractor concerning hazardous conditions caused by motorists.

"We do have to restrict traffic; it is not safe to have two-way traffic on those streets."

Statute 39:4-94.2 in the N.J. Motor Vehicles and Traffic Regulations concerns roadways closed to traffic. It reads in part that whenever a roadway is closed by appropriate action of the governing body of a municipality for any lawful purpose, a driver who then drives over or upon the closed section would be guilty of violating the statute and subject to a fine of up to \$100.

"Certainly, a resolution by Borough Council would be the appropriate action," said Chief Carnevale. "It's unfortunate. But I think we ought to make the record clear: the initiative for the enforcement effort

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

came about because of a request and concern of construction officials for workers at those job sites."

\$2,300 Computer Stolen From Gauss Hall Room

A Macintosh computer valued at \$2,300 was stolen during the weekend from an unlocked dormitory room in Gauss Hall on the university campus. Also taken was some luggage, bed sheets and a bed comforter. Total loss: \$2,500.

On Thursday, Borough police received a report of the theft of a briefcase the week before from a ground-floor office in Frick Lab on campus. The case, taken from under the victim's desk, contained important research papers and computer discs. Police described the victim as an employee of the university and listed the total loss at \$277. The briefcase is valued at \$250.

Borough police arrested and charged Rodolfo A. Ferraresi, 27, of Monmouth Junction with theft and criminal mischief, following an incident Sunday at Firestone Library on campus.

Mr. Ferraresi, whom police said is not a student, was observed using a razor to cut and remove pages from books and journals by a witness who notified the proctor's office which, in turn, called police at 2:30.

The suspect was arrested as he was emerging from the library.

He was taken to police headquarters, charged and later released, pending an appearance June 7 in Borough court. In his possession, were "numerous book and journal pages," Capt. Thomas Michael reported.

In another campus theft, a student's 10-speed Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$200 was stolen this month from outside Guyot Hall where it had been left unlocked.

A student's cloth knapsack was stolen Friday morning from an unlocked locker in the girls' locker room at Princeton High School. Taken while the victim was attending a gym class, the knapsack contained \$7. Total loss was listed at \$29.

The owner of Hedy Shepard Inc., 195 Nassau Street, stopped a suspect on the sidewalk outside her store on Friday, after she noticed an empty sweater hanger where the suspect had been browsing. She recovered a knit wool sweater valued at

Calton to the Planning Board

The Planning Board will begin public hearings on the Calton Homes application for the former White Farm this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road building meeting room. The application is for preliminary subdivision and site plan approval for the 300-unit residential development to be known as Washington Oaks development.

Discussion of the Calton Homes application is scheduled from 7:35 to 10:15, followed by an informal review of the proposed fire house. This new Township facility is to be built in the parking lot adjacent to the Valley Road building on Witherspoon Street.

Additional dates for hearings on the Calton Homes application are set for Thursday, June 8, and Thursday, June 15, if necessary.

Meanwhile there has also been a change in the dates for Planning Board public hearings on the draft master plan. The new dates: Public hearings will be held on Tuesday, June 20, Wednesday, June 21, and Thursday, June 29, all at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room. Two more meetings for board discussion are scheduled for Tuesday, July 11, and Tuesday, July 18.

The board hopes to vote on the master plan July 11, but is also reserving July 18 if necessary.

\$175, returned to the store and called police.

Police responded but could not locate the suspect described as a white female in her 50s, wearing black pants and a flower print shirt.

Township police report that a \$295 Passport radar detector was stolen this month from a company-owned Honda while the car was parked off Herron-town Road. A rear side window had been broken to gain entry.

Medical Center Reports 44 Births Last Week

In the week ending May 25, there were 22 boys and 22 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Chris and Cathy Dianora, 181 Westcott Road, Neshanic; Kenneth and Liliana Ryder, Hampton Arms C13, Hightstown; and Debra and Glenn Christie, 31 Amherst Way, Princeton Junction, all on May 19;

Also to Alan and Cynthia Safir, 35 Dawes Avenue, Ewing; Bernardo and Diane Dipolito, 8N Readings Road, Edison; Thomas and Kathleen Belton, 62 Bayberry Road; and John and Mary Nagle, 34 Ben-nigton Drive, East Windsor, all on May 20.

Also to Kevin and Debra Broderick, 3 Oxford Drive, East Windsor; and Patrick and Susan Witner, 3 Regal Court, Hamilton Square, both on May 21; Dennis and Sarah Stattman, 48 Maddock Road, Titusville; David and Patricia Wray, 25 Brians Circle, Princeton Junction; Gregory and Jacqueline Palmero, 18 Charlene Court, Robbinsville; and

Kingsley and Miriam Booth, 37 South Burtis Avenue, Hamilton Square, all on May 22;

Also to Thomas and Mary Voigtsberger, 64 Deacon Drive, Hamilton; Joseph and Lisa Kane, 51 Laurel Avenue, Kingston; and David and Michele Schindewolf, 16 Sharon Road, Robbinsville, all on May 24;

Also to David and Patricia Booth, 261 Varsity Avenue; David and Mimi Tahan, 178 Penn-Harbor, Pennington; Ralph and Carol Cellars, 24 Tracey Drive, Lawrenceville; and Michael and Monica Smith, 20 Edwards Place, all on May 24; David and Eleanor Hipp, 101 Farber Road; and Jeffrey and Patricia Shew, 524 Cypress Court, Flemington, both on May 25.

Daughters were born to John and Lori Mangieri, 15B Pardum Road, North Brunswick, on May 19; Mark and Carolyn Denno, 7 Falmouth Road, Hamilton, on May 20; Ian and Gina Daley, 3215 Ravens Crest Road, Plainsboro; Jon and Kimberly Miller, 519 Sotherland, Ewing; and David and Karla Grant, 1606 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all on May 21;

Also to Mark and Marguerite Nebbia, 22 Aspen Court, Mercerville; Rotyslaw and Gina Mykytyn, 749 Windsor, East Windsor; Frederick and Diane Druseikis, 6 Oxford Court, West Windsor; and Frank and Patricia Roberts, 227 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, all on May 22;

Also to Thomas and Regina Pryor, 5 Libby Court, Hamilton; David and Gail Ticktin, 33 Farm Lane, Roosevelt; Gerald

Continued on Next Page

Ricchard's

Shoes for the Discriminating



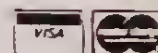
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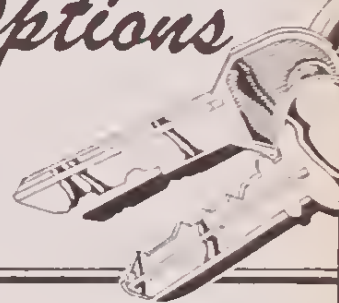
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

and Barbara Block, 30 Ellsworth Drive, Robbinsville; Douglas and Margee Greenberg, 2 Ewing Street; and Newell and Lillian Woodworth, 515 Cherry Hill Road, all on May 23;

Also to James and Barbara Harveson, 1502 Riverside Drive, Trenton; Bruce and Elise Baylson, 20 Wallingford Drive; Elvin and Linda Dow, 528 Village Road West, Princeton Junction; and George and Barbara Gammel, 20 Dexter Road, East Windsor, all on May 24;

Also to Frank and Antoinette Calabro, 10 Rosewood Court, Princeton Junction; Karl and Donna Bildstein, RD 1 Box 507, Stockton; William and Deborah Boyce, 178 Mountain Avenue; and James and Jane Sherry, 16 Koenig Lane, Freehold, all on May 25

University Students Win In Ballroom Competition

Four Princeton University students took top honors in the First Annual Northeastern University Ballroom Dance Competition, held May 20 in Newport, R.I.

Andrew Niebler and Christine Li came in first in the Viennese waltz competition and second in the quick step. Joseph Wang and Chang Su were second in fox trot and second in the slow waltz.

The Princeton team competed against students from the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts, Brown, Dartmouth, and M.I.T.

Mr. Niebler and Miss Li are seniors. Mr. Wang is completing his doctorate in physics, and Miss Su is completing her doctorate in chemistry. Their coach/instructor was Neil Clover, who initiated ballroom dance as an accredited course at the University.

20th Year Celebration For Montessori School

The Princeton Montessori School invites friends, family,



THE WINNING TEAM in the First Annual Northeastern University Ballroom Dance Competition are Princeton University students, from left, Joseph Wang, Chang Su, Christine Li and Andrew Niebler.

alumni, and the community to its 20th anniversary celebration. The school is celebrating its anniversary with a picnic Saturday from 2 to 4:30 on the school grounds at 487 Cherry Valley Road.

The Princeton Montessori School was founded in 1968 with a beginning enrollment of 60 students. It now enjoys an enrollment of 270 students, ranging in age from toddler to 7th grade. The school has two locations, one at Drakes Corner Road and one at 487 Cherry Valley Road. Marsha Stencel has been the director for the past three years.

A 50/50 raffle will be held at the picnic as a final fundraiser. Fifty percent of the proceeds will go to the winner in the form of cash, and fifty percent will go to the development of school programs. Proceeds from last year's raffle were used towards the purchase of new playground equipment and computers.

For more information call 924-4594.

The school recently completed a year-long self study working towards its Middle States Association accreditation. The school was visited by a three-person team from the Middle States Association, headed by Dr. Susan Fullerton. The team was at the school for three days observing classrooms and interviewing students, staff, and parents. As part of its work towards accreditation, the school staff conducted an extensive self study on the school's programs and overall goals.

In October the school's accreditation will be determined by the Middle States Review Committee.

Registration Under Way For YW Summer Session

The YWCA provides an array of summer programs in

aquatics, fitness, dance, gymnastics and many other adult and youth activities. Registration is under way, with most programs beginning on Monday, June 26.

Newcomers' coffees welcome newly-arrived residents from 9:30 to 11 on Friday, July 21, and Friday, August 25, in Bramwell House, behind the YM-YWCA facility on Paul Robeson Place.

Swim instruction, water exercise, and other aquatic classes for infants through adults are offered at either the Princeton location or at the Stony Brook facilities on Stony Brook Road in Hopewell. Adult aquatics range from arthritis and rehabilitation therapy to scuba and life guard training. Swim and tennis memberships are also available at the Stony Brook site.

Summer cooking programs in the adult department encompass summer beverages, picnic fare, ice cream, exotic fruits, and kaffeeklatch — coffee tasting and entertaining. Other

Continued on Page 18

THOMAS SWEET welcomes the PRINCETON ALUMNI

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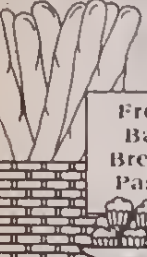
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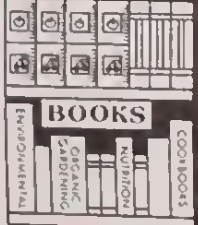


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3 lbs. or More Fresh Grade "A"
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3 lbs. or more Pure Pork, Hot or Sweet Style
Italian Sausage lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

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Chocolate Log lb. **\$4⁹⁹**

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Orange Juice 64 oz. cont. **\$2⁴⁹**

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Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **\$1⁰⁹**

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Cottage Cheese 1 lb. cont. **\$1¹⁹**

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Savarin Coffee 16 oz. can **\$1⁸⁹**

#213 Elbows, #214 Thin, #212 Reg. & #217 Macaroni Twists
Muellers Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Regular or Natural
Mott's Applesauce 23 oz. jar **89¢**

Mauna Lai Guava or Passion
Ocean Spray Drink 48 oz. htl. **\$1⁵⁹**

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MAILBOX

Roger Martindell Backed For Borough Council

To the Editor of Town Topics: In the Democratic Primary race for Borough Council, one candidate stands out: Roger Martindell.

Roger Martindell would be a welcome new voice on Borough Council because of his unusual combination of experience, creativity and energy. A third-generation Princetonian who worked in Federal, State or County legislatures for over five years, Roger has the experience to make a major contribution to our Borough.

As a private citizen, Roger authored the innovative family day care ordinance which Borough Council has already introduced for passage. The ordinance would promote the availability of quality child care in the Borough.

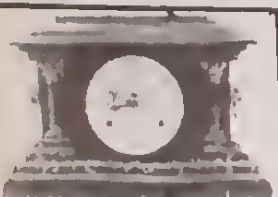
Roger co-chaired the self-evaluation committee of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights, which just recently published the first statement of the Commission's mission, goals and objectives in the Commission's 21-year history. The statement has been adopted by the full Commission as part of its effort to make the Commission a more effective advocate of civil rights concerns in our community.

Roger has called for Borough Council to hold its meeting in different neighborhoods in the community — such as at Elm Court, where 100 senior and disabled citizens live — in order to increase citizen participation in their Borough government.

Roger's experience, creativity and energy would help our community deal more effectively and efficiently with the many other problems we face — aging streets and sidewalks, the unavailability of affordable housing, and rising property taxes, to name a few.

I hope your readers will consider voting for Roger Martindell in the June 6 Democratic Primary. Roger Martindell would be a welcome new voice on Borough Council.

ROBERT C. WELCH
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Major Sponsors Thanked By Hilltop Organizers

To the Editor of Town Topics: Fresh and cool it was for the 1989 Hilltop Road Race held Sunday, May 7. The combination of runners, sponsors and volunteers made this year's race a fine occasion.

We would like to thank our major sponsors for their generous contributions: Arm and Hammer (Church and Dwight), Merrill Lynch, New Jersey National Bank/Core-States, Patrolman's Benevolent Association No. 130, Redding's Plumbing, Rosa's Caffe, Thomas Sweet, The Times, and Benedict Yedlin. Commodities Corporation and Thrappas Painting continued to lend generous support.

Appreciation is extended to the families on Snowden and Mt. Lucas roads who provided water during the race, to members of Mercer Bucks Running Club for help with race management, to volunteers who helped at registration, served as timers and monitors along the course, or provided refreshments afterwards. All of these services guaranteed a successful outcome.

For their coverage, we wish to thank The Princeton Packet, Town Topics and The Times. The Township police and the First Aid and Rescue Squad provided essential services without which we could not have held the event.

The list of donors includes: Acme Markets, Center Stations, Clancy's Place, Clayton's, Competitive Sport, Continental Barber, Fitness Force, Gordon and Wilson, Grover Lumber, Hights Electric Motor Service, Hinksons, Hult's, Jordan's, Le Sport Sac, The Lodge, K.M. Light Real Estate, McCarter Theatre, Nassau Oil, Nassau Street Seafood, Pizza Star, P.J.'s Pancake House, Pants Saloon, Princeton Bakery, Princeton Fitness Center, Princeton Brunswick Podiatry, Princeton Hardware, Sherwin Williams, Whaleco/Nassau Oil, Trinity Church, Urken Supply and Wissahickon Springwater Company.

Generously supporting the park were individual contributors: Jackson and Roth Diehl, Meyer Goldstein, Robert and Leona Muka, and Jane Cook Taylor.

The Hilltop Road Race raised over \$3000 this year. Thank you all!

JENNY GUBERMAN
Coordinator
31 Red Oak Row

Town Residents Thanked For Washington Welcome

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to thank all the people of the Princeton area who turned out on April 22 to welcome George Washington to historic Morven, Nassau Hall and Bainbridge House.

His visit to town was just one in a series of events the Constitutional Bicentennial Commission arranged to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Washington's departure from Mount Vernon to New York City, where he took up residence as the nation's first president.

Washington considered New Jersey to be the highpoint of his inaugural journey. This was most fitting, given the time he spent in the State during the Revolutionary War, the victories he had won here, and the sacrifices its people endured on behalf of freedom. Although his stay in Princeton was short on this particular occasion, he knew the town well and often enjoyed the hospitality of the Stocktons at Morven.

The participation of nearly 1,000 people in this celebration illustrates how authentic reenactments can capture the spirit and imagination of the public. For the many children who gathered to get a glimpse of the famed General turned President, it was a rare opportunity to relive a dramatic moment of the past.

For them, their parents, and teachers, it was also an occasion to reflect on the meaning of democracy and on the crucial role New Jersey and Princeton played in the development of our nation.

We can take pride that our State was in the forefront of securing and extending these rights to all citizens. When we celebrate our State's contributions to the nation's development, we also remember that few states have a history as rich as New Jersey's and that few towns in America are as closely associated with the American story as is Princeton.

The local sites Washington visited last month are national treasures. In preserving them and recalling the local history they witnessed, we pass on a priceless heritage to the generations of Americans that will follow us.

I wish to thank the Princeton community again for keeping its history alive and for lending its support to these endeavors.
ALVIN S. FELZENBERG
Assistant Secretary
of State

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Stabler-Paneyko. Susan B. Stabler, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Wells Stabler of Washington, D.C., to Stephen H. Paneyko, son of Leonore L. Paneyko, 85 Winant Road and Bar Harbor, Me., and the late Mirko Paneyko.

Miss Stabler attended St. Stephen's School in Rome and is a graduate of the Madeira School. She received a B.S.

from Skidmore College and an M. Ed. from the University of Virginia. She taught in the Montgomery County, Md., school system and subsequently moved to New York, where she was associated with Marine Midland Bank. Miss Stabler is a partner of Lobdell & Stabler, Inc., a firm specializing in the planning of corporate events.

Mr. Paneyko is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and the University of Pennsylvania. After serving as Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, he joined Citibank in New York, where he was a vice president. He is presently a senior executive vice president of UJB Financial Corp. in Princeton.

The wedding will take place on September 9.

Lynch-Foster. Susan M. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynch of West Chester, Pa., to William H. Foster III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jr., 22 Morven Place.

Miss Lynch will receive an A.B. from Princeton University this year. She plans to pursue a medical education or a Ph.D. in English.

Mr. Foster received a B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently a post-



William H. Foster III and Susan M. Lynch

baccalaureate pre-medical student at Princeton University.

The wedding will take place June 11 at Princeton University Chapel.

Flaherty-O'Brien. Beth Flaherty, daughter of Walter and Virginia Flaherty, Line Road, Belle Mead, to John E. O'Brien, son of Frank and Marge O'Brien of Bordentown.

Miss Flaherty is a graduate of Hillsborough High School and Cook College of Rutgers University. She is one of the founding members of the New York City-based modern dance company, "dis:MEMBER."

Mr. O'Brien is a graduate of Bordentown High School and Rutgers University. He is co-owner of Picnic on the Grass. A July wedding is planned.

Taormina-Ribeca. Margaret R. Taormina, daughter of Salvatore and Doris Taormina of Pennington, to Michael D. Ribeca, son of Mario and Margaret Ribeca of Hopewell.

Miss Taormina, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a customer service representative at Montgomery National Bank.

Mr. Ribeca, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by M. Ribeca & Sons Marble and Tile Sales.

A May, 1990, wedding is planned.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?



Susan B. Stabler



Mrs. Arthur D. Ross

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Weddings

Ross-Hackenberg. Ann L. Hackenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Hackenberg, 35 White Pine Lane, to Arthur D. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ross Jr., both deceased; May 13 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis officiating. The bride graduated from Lehigh University and the groom from Louisiana State University. Both are employed by the International Business Machines Corporation, and they will reside in Alexandria, Va.



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, May 31
8 p.m.: Annual Spring Choral Concert; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Comedy, "Heaven Can Wait," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.
8 p.m.: Preview, "American Shorts '89," an evening of one-acts on the theme of charity, Passage Theatre Company, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Thursday.

Thursday, June 1
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Community meeting on Johnson Park School expansion; John Witherspoon Middle School.
8 p.m.: Don DeLillo's "The Day Room," Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, June 2
8 to 11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS. Last one this spring. Flower sale resumes in the fall.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108
Wednesday, May 31: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: Craft & Sewing Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.
Thursday, June 1: 10 a.m.: 55-Plus. Open to all the community, Jewish Center. "A Little Something for the Ducks," (Last Meeting).
11 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center.
Friday, June 2: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 497-7650.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Mini Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 497-7650.
Sunday, June 4: 1-2 p.m.: Therapy Swim, YWCA. Fee charged: \$2, members; \$3, nonmembers.
Monday, June 5: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center. Free, everyone welcome. 924-7108
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YW/YMCA
11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less with April," support group weight loss class. Free, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.
12:30 p.m.: Drop-in Lounge, Jewish Center. "On the Easy Side," with David Parnes, humorist.
Tuesday, June 6: 10 a.m.: Ping pong group, Suzanne Patterson Center.
12 noon: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.
Primary Day - Don't Forget to Vote!

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir concert, Walter Nollner, director; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Opening night, "American Shorts '89," Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Cole"; Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8:30 p.m.: Jean Shepherd in concert; Richardson Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Triangle Show, "Satanic Nurses"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Robber Bridegroom," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre behind Franklin Municipal Complex; 475 De Mott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, June 3
11 a.m.: Family nature walk in Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve; meet at Community Park North parking lot. Topic is "What's a Weed?"
2 p.m.: Princeton University Reunions P-Rade; from in front of Nassau Hall, along McCosh Walk and Prospect Street to Clarke Field.
7:30 p.m.: Ethnic Dance Festival presented by Deshara; the Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Monday, June 5
4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.
9 p.m. to midnight: Folk Musicians' Showcase open stage; Yankee Doodle Tap Room, Nassau Inn.

Tuesday, June 6
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Polls open for State primary election.
11 a.m.: 242nd Princeton University Commencement; in front of Nassau Hall. Jadwin Gym in case of rain.
7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; Riverside School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Meeting of Township Housing Board with residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood to hear their comments on a draft housing rehabilitation study; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, June 7
5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: "American Shorts '89," Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, June 8
10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 9
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles,

discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Musical review, "Cole"; Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Robber Bridegroom," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, behind Franklin Municipal Complex; 475 De Mott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, June 10
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dances; Murray-Dodge.

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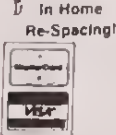
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Topics of the Town

adult offerings are chess and bridge clubs, with bridge instruction starting at the absolute beginner level.

The new Bridge House at the Hopewell Stony Brook facility has sanctioned duplicate bridge each week — Sundays from 2-5 p.m. and Mondays at 7-30 p.m. In Princeton, bridge matches are on Tuesday from 11-45 to 3 p.m.

English as a Second Language offers instruction in four levels of skill from starting English to thinking English. Financial aid is available through the Bates Scholarship Fund.

The health and fitness department provides programs in low impact to high intensity aerobics, toning, shaping, and specialty exercises such as aikido, prenatal and postnatal exercise. The biking club continues, as well as massage therapy and weight training.

The dance department has classes for children starting at age three. A dance sampler gives 8- to 12-year-olds a chance to explore ballet, modern, and jazz in one program. Adult classes include hallet, tap, and modern dance.

The gymnastics team summer clinic has try-outs on Wednesday, June 7, at 5:30 p.m. for girls 7 to 15 years. Youngsters from five months to early teens may sign up for gymnastic programs ranging from crawlers to the training squad.

Early registration for the upcoming school year is in progress for the Carousel Connection nursery school and the After School Program. After school care is provided in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Cranbury, and Washington Township.

Pre-schoolers and parents can spend time together in classes such as Messy Play, Creative Play, Magic with Music, Potpourri, and Morning in the Park.

For more information, call 497-2100 or visit the YWCA

Resident Will Head Hun School Alumni

Antonio D. Pirone, a resident of Princeton since 1948 and a 1956 graduate of The Hun School, has been selected president of the school's alumni association. As head of the alumni association, he will also serve ex-officio on the school's board of trustees.

Mr. Pirone, who describes his main goal as "increased alumni involvement in the life of the school," has announced that a meeting of alumni leaders will be held in conjunction with the October 1989 Homecoming. An Alumnus of the Year award is also planned for Homecoming.

A partner in the architectural and engineering firm of CUH2A in Princeton, Mr. Pirone is a licensed architect in New Jersey and 14 other states. He is a professional planner in New Jersey and a member of both the American Institute of Architects and the New Jersey Society of Architects. He served on the Township Building Board of Appeals for 24 years and is currently its chairman.

Airport Plans Activities For Learn-to-Fly Month

Princeton Airport will join hundreds of flight instruction centers around the country in participating in national Learn-to-Fly Month in June. The campaign is designed to provide public awareness of flight instruction and to increase the supply of pilots.

"The sky's the limit when it comes to the excitement and career possibilities available to people with a yearning to fly," says Naomi Nierenberg, president of the flight school at Princeton Airport. "This country needs more pilots, but few know how to get started."

According to Ms. Nierenberg, a combination of factors threaten to drain the United States' pool of pilots in the 1990s: a burgeoning demand for pilots due to increasing commercial and corporate air travel, a reduction in the number of military-trained pilots, and the escalating



Antonio D. Pirone

retirements of pilots trained in World War II and the Korean War.

With the military providing fewer pilots, flight schools like Raritan Valley Flying School at Princeton Airport, will be training the bulk of tomorrow's pilots. Ms. Nierenberg believes. "There's a mystique about learning to fly that makes the idea exciting but unattainable to people who are excellent candidates," she says. "The time, ability and money it takes to learn to fly are not out of reach. We just need to let pilot candidates know it."

Ms. Nierenberg says that earning a private pilot's license takes about six months, given a few hours each week, at a cost of about \$3,000, with payments due as one proceeds with each lesson. Princeton Airport will participate in the awareness campaign by offering introductory flying lessons for \$25 per person.

Any day during June people may call for an appointment for this mini-flight lesson. On Wednesday, June 28, the Airport will feature these discovery flights from 8 a.m. until dark. Interested people can show up at the airport and request a flight. The minimum age for this particular event is 15, and the rain date will be June 29 or 30.

Continued on Next Page

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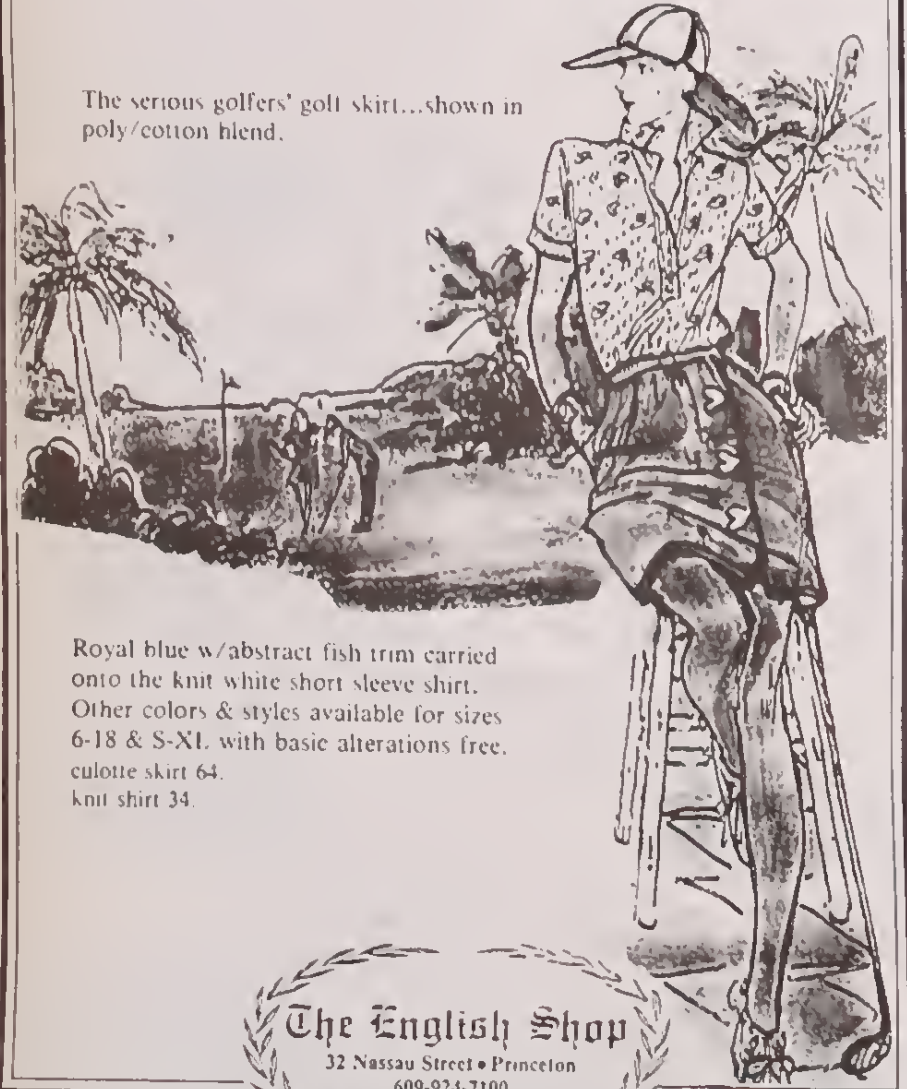
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

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Raritan Valley Flying School is certified by the Federal Aviation Administration and has curricula ranging from private pilot through air transport pilot. The school is also a Cessna Pilot Center, which is an integrated method of training, using audio-visual materials for the ground portion of the training in conjunction with flight training.

Princeton Airport is open seven days a week, from 8 until dark. For further information call 921-3100.

Retirement Announced By Foundation President

Richard W. Couper, president of The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation since 1981, has submitted his resignation, effective June 30, 1990. According to Douglas Knight, chairman of the board of trustees of the Foundation, a search committee will be formed immediately to insure a successor in place at the proper time.

Mr. Couper, 66, has spent most of his life in education, having served as an official at Hamilton College, an officer of the Board of Regents of New York State, and, between 1971 and 1981, as the first full-time president and chief executive of The New York Public Library.

He has presided over The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation during a period of great expansion. During the eight years of his presidency, the number of Foundation programs has grown from four to 15, and its budget increased 12 times. The greatest share of the Foundation's budget goes to programs such as the Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities and several dissertation year fellowships, which reflect its original concern with recruiting and supporting in graduate school the best future scholar-teachers.

Mr. Couper and his wife, Patricia, who live in Princeton, are planning to retire to Clinton, N.Y. where Mr. Couper will volunteer his services as the first full-time book conservator in the Hamilton College library. For the past seven years, he has served as an apprentice book conservator in Firestone Library.

Rider, Hopewell Schools Form Graduate Program

The Rider College School of Education and Human Services and the Hopewell Valley School System will launch a pilot program in September that will enable Hopewell Valley staff teachers to earn a master's degree in curriculum, instruction

Registration Extended

The Recreation Department will extend day camp registration until Friday. Applications are available at the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon street.

The camp runs from Monday, June 26, through Friday, August 4. Camp is held Monday through Friday from 9 to 3. Pre-camp care and after-camp care programs are offered from 7:45 to 9 and 3 to 5 respectively.

Activities that will be offered include arts and crafts, games, sports, recreational swimming, swimming lessons, movies, special events and field trips.

The day camp is open to residents of Princeton Township and Borough.

For more information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.



Richard W. Couper

and supervision with the support of a colleague.

Known as Professional Alternatives Consortium for Teachers, the program gives Hopewell Valley teachers who have not yet earned a master's degree the opportunity to do so, while some of the school system's more experienced faculty members will serve in nonevaluative roles as support teachers, or coaches, to the staff teachers.

According to Dr. Dennis Buss, coordinator of Rider's graduate program in Curriculum, Instruction and Supervision, the program will give the staff teacher an opportunity "to improve his or her own teaching by working with an experienced teacher" and give the experienced teacher a chance "to achieve professional renewal."

N.J. History, Folklore Topic of Two Films

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present two films on New Jersey's history and folklore on Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m.

Ghosts of the Pines is an exploration of forgotten towns, some predating the Revolutionary War. Mother Leed's 13th Child presents a history of sightings and tales of the Jersey Devil, including interviews with people claiming to have seen the mythical beast.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Library Has Scheduled Program on Computers

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program, "Getting to know the PAC," on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Library patrons will soon be able to use a computer terminal instead of a card catalog to find books, and this program will offer an introduction to searching an automated catalog. Registration is required.

For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073. This program is free and open to the public.

Child Care Connection Plans Training Conference

The Child Care Connection, a nonprofit child care resource and referral agency serving Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset counties, will hold a child care training conference on June 10. Entitled "Our Next Generation: Programming for Effective Child Care," it will take place at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road. It is open to the public.

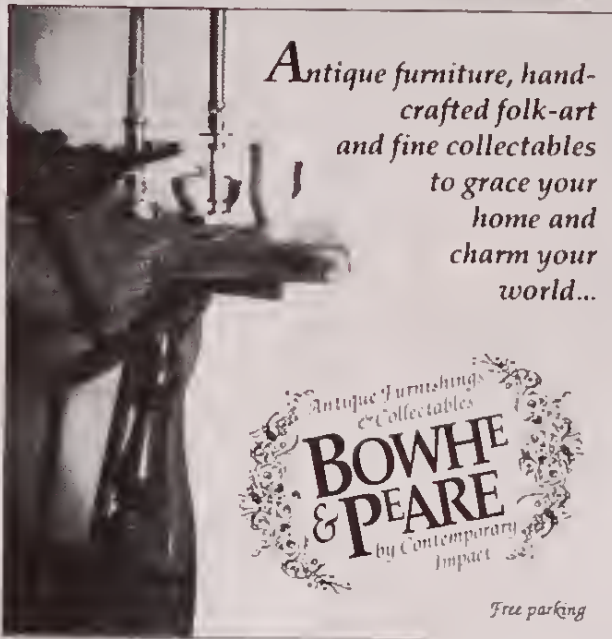
This training event is designed to address the child care concerns and needs of parents, staff in day care centers, nursery schools and after school programs, as well as of

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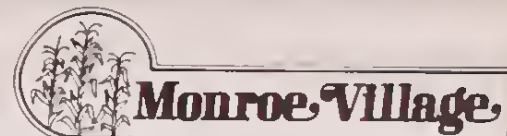
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Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

child advocates, social service staff, family day care providers and in-home caregivers.

From "Discipline: It Doesn't Have to Hurt" to "Advancing the Development of Children at Risk," the conference will offer attendees a choice of workshop selections from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The registration fee of \$12 per person includes a luncheon, attendance at three workshops, and an educational packet. Awards for outstanding child care programs will be given.

For a conference brochure or further details, call the Child Care Connection at 896-2171 or (201) 725-4428.

A New Dean Appointed To School of Architecture

Ralph Lerner will become dean of Princeton University's School of Architecture, effective July 1.

Prof. Lerner came to the School of Architecture in 1984 as a lecturer and became director of graduate studies in 1986. In 1987 he was promoted to associate professor. Concurrent with his appointment as dean of the school, he was promoted to full professor.

In 1986 Mr. Lerner, who maintains design studios in Princeton and in London, England, won an international competition to design the Indira Gandhi National Centre for the Arts in New Delhi. Groundbreaking for the center is scheduled for later this year.

In 1983 Prof. Lerner won the Cherry Garden Pier Housing design competition and in 1984 the competition to design the Epping town hall. In this country in 1982 and 1983, he garnered second prize in a competition to design additions to the New Orleans Museum of Art and honorable mention for a design of the museum of art at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Certification Program For Organic Growers

New Jersey now has a State-wide certification program for organic food growers.

The certification program will be administered by a seven-member certification board elected by the Natural Organic Farmers Association of New Jersey (NOFA-NJ).

Organic foods are distinguished by two factors, according to the NOFA-NJ Certification Standards & Procedures Handbook. They are produced by agricultural methods that promote the biological health of the soils used to grow such food.



Ralph Lerner

and they are produced without the use of any synthetic fertilizers or insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, and rodenticides.

The standards that will be applied by the NOFA Certification Board constitute a 25-page handbook that describes the certification process. The NOFA-NJ Certification Program also provides a "transitional organic" certification for those growers who formerly used conventional production practices and want to convert to organic farming methods.

The NOFA-NJ-certified grower receives legal authority to use the seal "NOFA Certified Organic" for one year until re-certified. The administrator of the certification program is Jennifer Morgan, director of the Sustainable Agriculture Project at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

The deadline for 1989 applications is June 23. Certification Standards and Procedures is available from NOFA-NJ for \$10 for nonmembers, \$5 for members. For further information, call Ms. Morgan at 737-3735 or write the Natural Organic Farmers Association (NOFA), R.D. 2 Box 263A, Pennington 08534.

Blood Donors Sought

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, will hold an open, community blood drive on Saturday, June 17 from 10 to 3 in the St. Paul School cafeteria, 218 Nassau Street.

Drive coordinators strongly urge healthy individuals between the ages of 17 and 65 to donate blood. To make an appointment, call Father DeMarcellis at 924-1743. Walk-ins are also welcome.

New Fitness Director At Princeton YWCA

April R. James has been appointed director of Health & Fitness at the YWCA. Her responsibilities will encompass development and administration of programs ranging from aerobics to healthful living.

Ms. James was manager of Zen Spa, a fitness center in Ewing Township. Her background includes teaching, performing with Mercer County Dance Ensemble, and freelance writing for fitness magazines. Earner of a black belt in karate and winner of aerobic and body building championships, Ms. James studied health and physical education at Trenton State College and is certified in Swedish massage, aerobic choreography and aerobic instruction.



April R. James

be held on Saturday, June 10, from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Sciensational Workshops Offered in West Windsor

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will offer two Sciensational Workshops as part of its summer enrichment program. Directed by Neil Schulman of Sciensational Workshops for Kids, the programs will be held at Dutch Neck School from June 26 to June 30, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Dinosaurs, Flying Reptiles and Prehistoric Animals Workshop is open to children 5 to 7 years old. The students will learn to draw different types of dinosaurs and will make dinosaur skeletons and balloon monsters. Movies and slides will be shown. Students will make their own fossil prints, examine specimens from 10 to 500 years in age, and help build a six-foot-tall and five-foot-long Tyrannosaurus Rex.

The Model Rocketry, Computers and Electronics Workshop is open to students 6 to 12 years old. Children will build and launch model rockets, learn to program a microcomputer, and build robot blinkers or stop-action timing testers. A featured part of the program will be the launching of all rockets on the final day.

For more information, call Community Education at 452-2185.

Rider Reading Clinic Offers Summer Program

The Rider College Reading/Language Arts Clinic, directed by Dr. Susan M. Glazer, is accepting registrations for the 1989 summer semester for children ages 6 to 16.

The summer session begins July 5 and ends July 26, with students attending the clinic three days a week from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. For those who have never attended the clinic or have not attended for a year or more, a cursory screening will

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RESCUE BOAT FOR ROCKY HILL: Bill Stavola, left, co-owner of Trap Rock Industries, presents a check for \$2,500 to Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad President Alan Querec and Peggy Harris, the squad's captain. The donation enabled the squad to purchase an inflatable rescue boat.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 20)

by the authors will be available for purchase and autographing.

Children are expected to complete a research project or written story during the program. The fee is \$350. The cost of the screening session is \$50. For more information, call Gail Turner between 9 and 5 weekdays, 896-5313.

Flea Market Is Planned By the Friends School

The Princeton Friends School will host a flea market at the school, which is at the corner of Mercer Street and Quaker Road, just beyond the Battlefield Park in Princeton, on Saturday from 9 to 2. Furniture, household items, toys, games, gardening and sports equipment, and baked goods will be available for sale.

Donations will be accepted at the school until June 2. Please call 683-1194 before dropping off donations.

Performing Arts School Holds Award Ceremony

The Mercer County School of Performing Arts will hold a performance and award ceremony on Wednesday, June 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will feature performances by the drama and dance students of the arts school. Achievement and recognition awards, as well as scholarships, will be presented to outstanding students in both fields of study.

A wide range of performance skills will be demonstrated during the program, including ballet, jazz, modern dance, mime and a theme production titled *Art Isn't Easy*. "That's What Friends Are For" will be sung by the entire cast.

The Mercer County School of Performing Arts is a program of the Mercer County Area Vocational Technical Schools. Enrollment is open to all public, private and parochial high school students in Mercer County.

For more information call 586-3550.

T'ai Chi Ch'uan Classes Offered at Arts Council

A series of ten T'ai Chi classes, taught by Susanna DeRosa, will begin on Saturday, June 11, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The classes are sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area (HHAPA).

T'ai Chi Ch'uan is an ancient Chinese system of gentle, deliberate movements to refresh the body, revitalize the spirit and clear the mind. Both a self-defense system and a moving meditation, T'ai Chi balances the opposite states of yin and yang, bringing participants a feeling of peace and harmony. Ms. DeRosa has been an instructor of T'ai Chi Ch'uan for the past 10 years in Mercer County and nearby areas.

For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

Out-Patient Program Focuses on Pain Control

St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center will hold a three-week program beginning July 10, specifically designed for the patient suffering from debilitating aspects of chronic pain. The program seeks to treat and

educate those afflicted with long-standing pain, utilizing an interdisciplinary approach. The patient will be exposed to the most recent advancements in the fields of physical, occupational, recreational and psychological therapies, while receiving medical, vocational and dietary education. Beyond these traditional avenues of pain control, such innovative methods as biofeedback, acupuncture and medication withdrawal will be investigated.

The goals of the program are pain control and patient independence. Post-discharge plans are designed for the long term maintenance of gains realized during the direct treatment phase.

St. Lawrence, located in Lawrenceville, is accepting admissions for the program, which will run Monday through Friday for three consecutive weeks. For those unable to commute daily, the Hotel with Care, located on the grounds, provides a respite care environment for participants throughout the week.

For additional information call Victoria Black, 896-9500.

"Healing Circle" Set By Holistic Health Assn.

The "Healing Circle," led by Jeanie Semon, will be held Mondays, June 10 and June 24, at 8 at the First Reformed Church on Route 518 in Rocky Hill. This event is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.

Ms. Semon has studied with Elizabeth Stratton in New York City and Lyndall Demere in Princeton. She is a healer living in Bucks County.

For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

Low-Cost Legal Help Available to Women

Women who need low-cost legal advice can attend day or evening legal clinics offered by Douglass College's Advisory Services for Women.

The clinics, to be held throughout the spring, are staffed by New Jersey licensed attorneys and are held at Rutgers Women's Center, 132 George Street. The fee for each clinic is \$5.

Evening clinics are scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month through June. Daytime clinics from 9:30 a.m. to noon are scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month through June.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling the Rutgers Women's Center at (201) 932-9603 or 932-9274.

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PEOPLE In the News

For the eighth consecutive year the Governor's Awards in Arts Education will recognize the outstanding arts achievements of students and educators in New Jersey.

This year Katherine Greenberg, of Princeton Township, and Arianna Rosati, of Hamilton Township, both 1988 alumnae of Princeton Day School, and senior James Simpson, of Princeton Township, will receive this distinguished award at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium on Thursday, June 8.

The awards will be presented by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman and Secretary of State Jane Burgio.

To qualify for the 1988 Governor's Award, each nominee must have received a national and/or State award in recognition for artistic excellence. Greenberg, Rosati and Simpson were awarded a National Scholastics Photography Award in 1988.

Jeffrey R. Dunne, of Princeton, has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society during ceremonies held at Widener University.

Susan L. Coleman, of Princeton, marketing director for therapeutic skin care at Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company, Skillman, has been chosen as one of the honorees for the 1989 Tribute to Women and Industry of the YWCAs of Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit. TWIN annually singles out women who have made significant contributions to Central New Jersey businesses and industries.

Ms. Coleman is active in advising young women concerning management careers and serves as a speaker at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University and a lecturer on executive lifestyles at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.



Susan L. Coleman

PERFECT DAY FOR A PICNIC: Sunny skies and not-too-hot temperatures on Memorial Day gave an ideal start to summer. John Dunaway, a graduate student in philosophy at Berkeley, and Wendy Elliot, a junior from Michigan studying anthropology at Princeton, found this spot along the canal towpath between Washington Road and Harrison Street in which to share a quiet moment and a bottle of wine.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Christian Hyldahl, son of Richard and Bonnie Hyldahl, 42 Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, has been inducted into the Bucknell University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honorary society for college freshmen.

Dartmouth sophomore Drew Steffens, of Princeton, has been elected captain of the Big Green golf team for the 1989-90 season. He was also voted the most valuable player on the Dartmouth team this year.

Mr. Steffens is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School.

Anne W. Johnson, of Princeton, has joined Gail Eagle Associates as account manager for the new Bucks County edition of Family Guide, a quarterly directory of services, goods and activities for families.

Dr. Chung K. Law, professor, department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, Princeton University, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The Fellow grade is conferred upon a member with at least ten years active engineering practice who has made significant contributions to the field.

Air Force Reserve Airman Krista L. Krause, daughter of Scott M. Krause of Highland, Calif., and Sharon G. Butz, 158 Monroe Avenue, Belle Mead, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Alice J. Hsuan, of Princeton Junction, has received the YWCA 1989 TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) Award. The YWCAs of Plainfield-North Plainfield and Summit established the Twin Awards in 1979 to recognize those women who have contributed to the vitality of the business community of central New Jersey and to honor the companies whose environment enable women to maximize their potential.

Ms. Hsuan is a director at Janssen Pharmaceutica in Piscataway.

The University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc., has named a chair in its Sociology Department for Norman B. Ryder of 14 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill and appointed the first incumbent.

Prof. Ryder taught sociology at the University of Wisconsin for 15 years before coming to Princeton University in 1971.

He is a professor in the Sociology Department and a faculty associate of the Office of Population Research at Princeton.

International Flavors and Fragrances has promoted Demetri J. Arquette of Kingston to manager, process engineer, in the manufacturing division at its Union Beach location.



Demetri J. Arquette

He has been employed by the company for 11 years and was formerly a senior process engineer.

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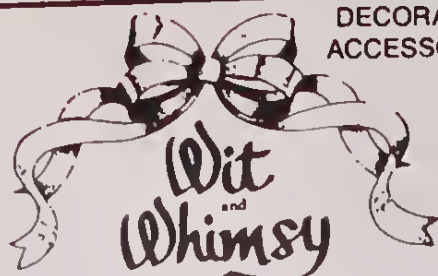
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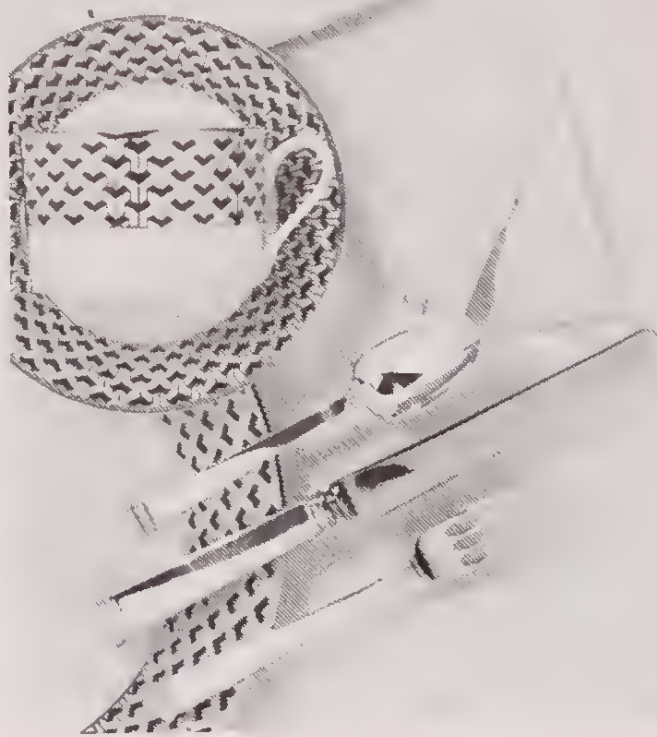
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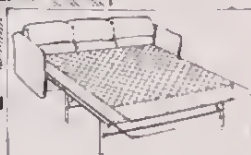
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BARBADOS-BOUND: Lynda Larson of Clark is the winner of a trip for two to Barbados, thanks to a promotional raffle at Princeton Forrestal Village. With her, from left, are Richard Johnson, general manager of Princeton Forrestal Village; Hunter Hansen, manager of the Marriott Hotel in the Village; and Sean Dillon, travel consultant for Revere Travel.

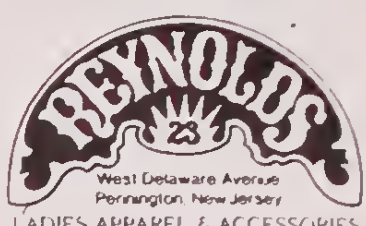


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BUSINESS

New Sweater Store Opens In Forrestal Village

F&L Sweater Company has opened in Princeton Forrestal Village. The store features a collection of private-design unisex sweaters and furniture accessory pieces.

Proprietors are David Fierabend and Keith Lachapelle. "There is no other store like ours in the Princeton area," said Mr. Fierabend. "We bring in 12 sweaters of each design and once sold, there are no more." The store owners work with sweater designers and hand pick each design. Most sweaters range in price from \$25 to \$50.

F&L also carries a variety of faux pieces, including busts, tables, desks, scones and other furniture accent items. The store offers custom-made pieces in more than a dozen finishes.

"Approaching 40" Topic Of Day-Long Seminar

Princeton Communications Group will present a seminar on "Forty Something and More" on Saturday, June 24, from 9 to 4:30. It will be held at the Merrill Lynch Conference and Training Center.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Dean Black, will address "Life at the Crossroads: The Mental and Psychological Principles of Life Stages." Three additional speakers will speak on "Benefits of Human Resources; You Are Your Own Best Resource," "Your Present and Future Financial Security" and "Transfer Your Skills from One Field to Another for Growth."

Cost is \$200 single and \$175 for each member of a group. The fee includes lunch and two coffee breaks.

Registration deadline is June 1. For more information, call 924-5499.

Home Buyer's Seminar Is Planned by Realtor

Gloria Nilson Realtors will sponsor a home buyer's seminar at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

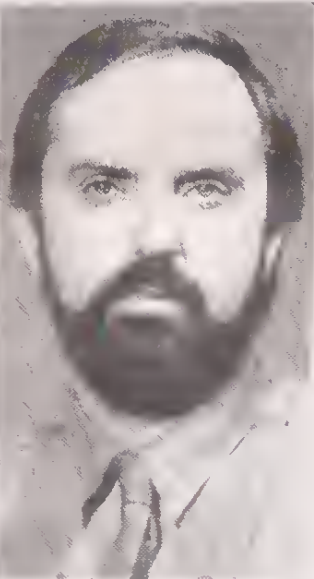
June 7. It will be held at 230 Nassau Street.

The seminar will provide information designed especially for the first-time home buyer.

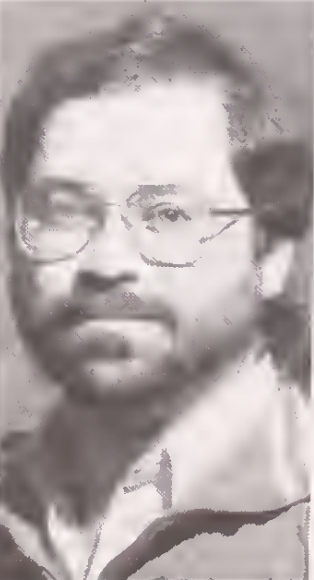
Topics to be covered include an overview of the buying process, a review of today's market conditions, information on various mortgage programs, and tax advantages of home ownership.

The seminar is free, but reservations are suggested. For reservations, call 921-2600.

Personnel Notes



George L. Meindl



John F. Culligan Jr.

FMC Corporation has appointed John F. Culligan Jr. senior research technician and George L. Meindl biologist.

Sandra Jones of Hopewell has joined Schlott Realtors.



Sandra Jones
Princeton office. She has been serving residential clients and customers throughout the tri-county area for seven years.

Bill Spink has been named a vice president of Gillespie Advertising, Inc. He joined the firm as a copywriter in 1981 and was named associate creative director in 1987.

Raymond Wolkind, of Plainsboro, sales associate for Re/Max of Princeton, has been named co-recipient of the top professional award from the Mercer County Board of Realtors for 1988. This award is given to the salesperson whom the members of the Million Dollar Sales Club select as the most knowledgeable and professional in the area.

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Construction

Continued from Page 1

the Borough's new ordinance which states that, if a utility wants to tear up a street until that street is repaved, it must repave again for at least one block in each direction.

Work by Elizabethtown may have been accelerated by the Borough and Township's intervention in the current rate increase pending before the Board of Public Utilities, said Mr. Peters. He also points out that control for opening a State or County street — i.e. Nassau, Route 206, Elm Road — is not under the Borough's jurisdiction.

According to Mr. Peters, the Borough of Princeton currently has four active construction projects. These are:

1. Contract 87-2: This provides for the reconstruction of Lilac Lane, Hunter Road, Springdale Road, Boudinot Street, Morven Place, Library Place between Stockton Street and Hodge Road, Harrison Street south of Nassau Street, and Lafayette Road between Cleveland Lane and the dead end. The work has included replacement of curb and sidewalk, installation of storm and sanitary sewers, excavation of existing pavements and construction of new pavements. Work is expected to be completed on or about July 1.

This project was originally scheduled to be completed sooner, but the Borough's contractor was delayed by the Elizabethtown Water Company decision to install new water mains on Boudinot Street, Morven Place and Library Place. This work was performed at the request of the Borough to eliminate undersized water mains in this area.

Attempts to have this work performed during the design phase of the project had failed. While the Borough was reluctant to delay the paving, it felt that the safety of the neighborhood was jeopardized by the inability of the old 4 inch water mains to provide sufficient water to fight a fire.

2. Contract 88-1: This provides for the reconstruction of Wiggins Street and Hamilton Avenue between Witherspoon Street and Harrison Street North. Work under this contract has included the replacement of inoperable storm sewers, replacement of curb and sidewalk, and excavation and replacement of the road-way pavement.

During the course of construction, many utility services conflicted with the installation of the new storm sewer and therefore needed to be relocated. The pipe being replaced dipped up and down to avoid these services and therefore had become fully clogged with silt. While it required a great deal of cooperation between parties, the Borough was able to have the gas and water companies replace all of their facilities in the way of the new pipe.

After the storm sewer was installed in the area to the west of Moore Street, the telephone company began construction of a new duct bank to provide additional room for expansion of phone lines across town. The

weather has delayed the project slightly. A July 15 completion is now anticipated. The Borough is currently attempting to finish installation of the sidewalk between Vandeventer and South Tulane prior to the University's commencement activities on Tuesday.

4. Contract 87-1: This contract provides for the replacement of sanitary sewers on Hamilton Avenue and Harrison Street North as well as for the reconstruction of Harrison Street North between Nassau Street and Hamilton Avenue and the northerly end of Maple Street. The contractor for this project, Marquis Construction, began work on May 15. The progress to date is on schedule. The contract completion date is

"Many people are asking why this work is all being done at once. There is no simple answer to that question. It was not all planned to be done simultaneously."

Borough is currently waiting for the gas company to complete relocation of the gas main between Moore Street and Chestnut Street so that the storm sewer installation in this block may be finished.

This contract is scheduled to be completed by the fall of this year. The contractor, Castoro & Co., is currently removing the pavement in the area between Moore and Witherspoon Streets. Beginning Thursday, the company will start to install stone base materials at the western end of the project, working east. Installation of the first layer of bituminous pavement should be started on June 5. It is anticipated that the masonry subcontractor should start to replace curb and sidewalk in this block on or about Thursday also.

3. Contract 88-2: Reconstruction of the Nassau Street sidewalk between Vandeventer Avenue and Palmer Square. This project — which provides for the installation of granite curbs and planters, storm sewers, street trees, street lighting, benches, trash cans, bicycle racks and a decorative concrete sidewalk — was started in early April.

The contractor, J&C Construction of Ocean, was originally allotted until June 30 to complete this work. Inclement

scheduled for the end of August.

5. Contract 87-3: (Summer) This contract provides for the reconstruction of Prospect Avenue as well as for the milling of pavement on Washington Road and the installation of a new asphalt wearing course. Bids for this contract were received on May 30. It is hoped that this contract can be awarded before the end of June so that the bulk of the work may be performed while the University is not in session.

Work by Utilities. There is also a fair amount of infrastructure repairs being performed by local utility companies:

Elizabethtown Water Company:

- Main-Cleaning Project — This project, which involves the cleaning and lining of old 10 inch diameter cast-iron water mains, has been responsible for the excavation of portions of Springdale Road, Mercer Street, Nassau Street, Chambers Street and John Street, as well as for the installation of above-ground water lines to service the buildings within the project area. This work is being done to eliminate large deposits of rust on the inside of these mains and to provide a new smooth cement lining to reduce pressure drops in periods of heavy water use. Completion of this work is anticipated on or about June 10.

- Twenty-four inch main, Linden Lane/Murray Place — The water company recently resumed work on the 24 inch water main on Nassau Street between Linden Lane and Murray Place. This work was suspended until an approved landfill could be located to accept the soil saturated with gasoline which was uncovered at this area. This project, which was expected to be completed last fall, should be completed (including final paving) by the end of June.

- The water company plans to install a new water main along the westerly side of Washington Road between Prospect Avenue and Ivy Lane to provide fire protection to several buildings in this area. While traffic will be restricted during this work, the road should not be closed completely.

P.S.E. & G.

- The gas company is currently installing a new 16 inch gas main along Alexander Street. This project also provides for the installation of a new gas main on Bayard Lane between Nassau Street and

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DEMOCRATS ENDORSE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR, BOROUGH COUNCIL

PRINCETON BOROUGH — The 300-member Princeton Community Democratic Organization, at a general membership meeting Sunday, endorsed Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund for governor and incumbent councilwoman Jane B. Terpstra and first-time candidate Roger C. Martindell for Princeton Borough Council in the June 6 Democratic Primary.

Other Democratic candidates who won the PCDO's endorsement, and for which there is no primary ballot contest, were Assemblymen John Watson and Gerard Naples, Freeholder Anthony Carabelli and Freeholder-candidate Joseph Yuhas, and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Committeewoman Janet Mitchell.

Also seeking the PCDO's endorsement at the meeting were gubernatorial candidates Assemblyman Alan Karcher and Congressman James Florio, represented by spokeswomen, and Borough Council candidate Raymond Wadsworth.

"After nominations from the floor and speeches by the candidates or their representatives, the general membership cast a secret ballot in favor of those whom they believed to be the best qualified Democrats for election in the June 6 Democratic primary," said PCDO President, Ms. Henrietta Backer.

"Clearly, the membership has indicated that it believes that Roger Martindell and Jane Terpstra are the best qualified Democrats for Borough Council and that Barbara Sigmund is the best candidate for governor," she added.

The PCDO has been active in Princeton Borough and Township civic life for the last 25 years and is dedicated to promoting the programs and values of the Democratic Party, she said.

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Continued on Next Page

Mountain Avenue. The NJ Department of Transportation has required that this work be performed at night.

• The gas company intends to begin installation of a new gas main on Washington Road to the south of Prospect Avenue on or about June 10. This work will be performed in the easterly sidewalk area. While it should reduce traffic to one lane, it will not close the road completely.

Work by Others. During the past year, Princeton University has been excavating for a variety of purposes in the area of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue. It has constructed new storm drains, sanitary sewers, steam tunnels and duct work

for computer and telephone lines for the campus. While serving the needs of the University, this work has been integrated with municipal improvements to lower the cost of the Borough road project.

It is anticipated that many of the eating clubs on Prospect Avenue will be requesting permission to install larger water services prior to the street repaving. The state-mandated Uniform Fire Code is now requiring fire suppression systems for these types of building use. Generally, sprinkler systems require a much larger water service than is necessary for sanitary facilities.

"The outline of current construction projects in the Borough cited above is a very brief discussion of the work being performed," said Mr. Peters.

"Many people are asking why this work is all being done at once. There is no simple answer to this question. It was not all planned to be done simultaneously. Prior to the start of the road projects, we had the Sewer Operating Committee replace deteriorated sanitary sewers within the limits of our proposed work. In some cases, the gas company installed new mains where they felt a need to improve their service to the community.

"We were ready to proceed with several of our projects when the water emergency arose last summer. The Borough chose to delay some projects to allow the water company to enlarge the size of its supply lines in critical areas. In other cases, we were slowed by the lack of bidders. Bids were rejected four times in order to

keep the cost of the work within the budgeted funding.

"We are attempting to accomplish a great deal in 1989. For years people have complained about the poor quality of roadways in the Borough. They were correct and we are trying to rectify the situation. It is not enough, however, to build new roads. Without a systematic renovation of the infrastructure underlying the roadway, any surface improvements would quickly be ruined."

Residents with specific concerns about how a given project will affect them are invited to call the Borough Engineer's office during normal business hours, 497-7634. All calls will be directed to the appropriate inspection staff for investigation.

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Library

Continued from Page 1

"Before reducing services to the public, we made every effort to cut back 'behind-the-scenes' activities. We reduced the amount we will spend on consumable items such as supplies, printing and telephone. We will skip our annual cleaning of the windows and the carpet as well as the annual stripping and waxing of our uncarpeted floors."

Topping the list of a dozen cuts the library will make in order to live within the \$982,021 allocation was a decision not to use these funds to purchase library materials. Any new materials will come from non-municipal funding. The budget for hindery repairs was also reduced to the amount of municipal funds that had already been spent for this purpose.

It was also decided to discontinue for the time being the preparation and mailing of overdue notices. This will save staff time and lower postage

and supplies costs. Moreover, "We didn't think the public would mind if we didn't send out these notices," Ms. Thresher says with a smile.

Overdue notices will be produced automatically by computer when the automated circulation system is in use after the first of the year, and they will be reinstated at that time, she says.

In another cost-saving move, the library has also decided to withdraw from membership in the New Jersey Library Film Co-Op from which it has been renting films instead of buying

because we are not giving them enough hours. Some juggle three different jobs."

Why Thursday? Ms. Thresher says she has been asked "why close during an evening rather than a morning and why Thursday evening?" She says, "We felt it was unfair to make full-time staff work an additional evening. They are already required to work evenings and weekends for very modest pay."

"In order to cut part-time rather than full-time staff, we needed to close at a time when

Eliminations in hours and positions have "traumatized" the staff, and contributed to the delay in notifying the public until the staff could adjust to the changes.

them. A year's notice prior to withdrawal is required, so the library will not be saving the membership cost this year, but it has discontinued staff participation in the Co-Op's preview, selection and governance activities. The staff time saved will be used to staff the reference desk.

This is an example of the rearranging of staff time which the library has had to undertake in connection with eliminating hundreds of part-time hours. Since 85 percent of the library's municipal allocation is used for salaries and fringe benefits, it was "inevitable," as Ms. Thresher put it, that personnel would be reduced. Part-time hours were reduced in every department, and two part-time positions were eliminated entirely.

"We didn't want to close a department," Ms. Thresher says, "and we didn't think it fair to cut full-time 'permanent' staff. We decided to cut part-time hours in all departments so that no one department would suffer inequitably and no one department would be spared."

These cuts will mean cutting back special programs so that time spent in back office planning and in staffing programs can be re-allocated to filling in "on the floor." The popular "Readings Over Coffee," attended by many senior citizens, will be continued, but that will probably be the extent of adult programming for the rest of the year, Ms. Thresher says.

Children's programs will probably be cut in half. Edith Kogan's part-time position as children's programmer was the one position eliminated, although another position, currently vacant, will not be filled. Also, if anyone resigns during the remainder of the year, the library will fill the position with a part-time unbenefitted person instead of a full-time person.

Ms. Thresher says these eliminations in hours and positions have "traumatized" the staff and contributed to the delay in notifying the public until the staff could adjust to the changes. "We're like a family here," she remarks. Unlike many establishments, where there is great turnover among the part-time staff, the library's part-timers are very loyal to the library and to each other. Some have worked at the library for 10 or 15 years.

Ms. Thresher has endeavored to raise salaries at the library, particularly those of the part-timers who now get somewhat more than they would be getting if they worked at Burger King.

"We ask a lot of our part-timers," she says. "They all have contact with the public, and have to do difficult things. We run a risk (by cutting hours) of losing our part-timers

we use more part-time than full-time staff. Evenings are such a time."

Using measures such as the number of people entering the library, the number of items borrowed and the number of reference questions asked, it was determined that Thursday was the least busy evening. Moreover Thursday evenings are less busy than most mornings.

To make it easier for people to remember when the library

Continued on Next Page

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Expansion Versus Cuts in Services

How can Princeton Public Library be thinking of expanding at a time when it has to cut back its service?

Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher says this question is being asked and deserves an answer, particularly in view of the fact that the report of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on the library's role and its resources (i.e. the facility) is expected to be released at the end of June.

Ms. Thresher points out that the Committee was formed and the planning process begun nearly a year ago, before the difficulties with the 1989 budget were known. However, she says, "Even if the library had been faced with the recent cut-backs at that time, the library would not have been able to ignore the need to plan for the future."

She cites four pressing problems: shelving space, inadequate public seating, the lack of quiet study space, and the lack of adequate staff work areas.

The library has already run out of shelving space for books and magazines, Ms. Thresher says. Books are being stacked above the top shelf in a manner that is dangerous for children and senior citizens and inconvenient for everyone else. Books are also being held in the back in what amounts to "dead storage." In making decisions about what new books to buy, the staff also has to decide what to discard.

The lack of seating space is obvious to anyone who uses the library, but the cramped, inadequate work areas are known only to the staff. In Ms. Thresher's view, the work areas for some departments are so cramped as to interfere with efficient operation. More space in the library would also permit a division between those who want to read or study in silence and those who want to talk quietly.

These space needs, coupled with data from the user survey undertaken a year ago, caused the library board and administration to believe that the wisest thing to do would be to begin to explore the implications of expansion. "We felt we would be irresponsible not to plan for the future," Ms. Thresher says.

She says she has been surprised by how concerned people have been about the survey conducted by Response Analysis for the Citizens' Advisory Committee. People ask, "Why were things like a snack bar, a store and a public auditorium included in the survey?"

Her answer is that all the services included in the survey originated as requests by library users or segments of the community. All the facilities mentioned are currently provided in public libraries throughout the country.

She says, again in answer to questions from the public, that the survey is not the only basis for the Committee's report and the library board's planning. The Committee has devoted much time over the past nine months to obtaining, assimilating and evaluating information about the Princeton Public Library, public libraries in general and the Princeton community.

According to Ms. Thresher, the Committee has agreed that expansion of facilities is needed even if the library does little more in the future than it does now. The Committee hopes to have a draft report to the library board by the board's June 21st meeting.

Library

Continued from Preceding Page

is closed and when it is open, it was decided to close on an evening that was at one end or the other of a period when the library is open evenings or closed evenings. Monday was the other possible candidate for closing, but Monday evenings are the busiest of all evenings.

Restoring Services. Ms. Thresher is optimistic that the closing Thursday evening will be temporary and that being open that evening will be restored along with other services in next year's budget. She points out that the library was hit this year, as were all other municipal departments, by a 38 percent increase in employee health insurance costs.

That increase, plus the first year of maintenance costs on the automated circulation system, were big items to swallow in this year's budget. Incremental increases in these two items next year should be minor, she reasons.

Ms. Thresher does not harbor resentment toward the municipalities about the cuts. She recognizes that "The conflict between the understandable desire to minimize increases in property taxes and the need to fund at a better level most, if not all, government services, is not limited to Princeton. It is widespread."

"The need for adequate operating funds for various municipal departments and agencies is unfortunately competing with the need to replace or make long-overdue and costly repairs to our universally deteriorating infrastructure."

Although she hopes the library will be in a better position in terms of getting municipal funds next year, she also says that the library is going to have to be more aggressive in raising private funds. She says the board is currently wrestling with how to go about this.

Questions about imposing user fees as a source of income have also been raised. Ms.

Thresher says she personally prefers fund raising. "I think it is less regressive; people who can afford to pay, do. I think this is truer in a community like Princeton, where there is income differentiation. It would be hard to fund-raise in Camden, for instance."

She says that surveys show that user fees do not draw huge sums of revenue and therefore are not a major revenue generating device. Administering a user fee presents its own problems. "How do you choose what you charge for and what you don't? Do you have a scholarship program for those who can't pay?"

Libraries have always prided themselves, Ms. Thresher says, on being a place where people can get information without themselves being asked for information — as they would about their eligibility for a scholarship. "It's contradictory to our whole philosophy," she says.

Why No Information? Ms. Thresher says she is also asked why the library didn't publicize its Thursday evening closing and other budget cut-backs. Her answer is that it took several months for the management team to decide where and how to cut and to have the cuts approved by the library board. "We also very much wanted to avoid the confrontational or adversarial tone that past stories in the newspapers about budget cuts typically have had," she says. "Such stories only hurt the library."

Primarily, however, the delay was to give the staff time to accept and cope with the cuts. The library is required to give staff a month's notice of reduction in hours. A letter is also going out to the part-timers whose hours are being reduced, commending them for their service and loyalty and expressing the hope that this is a temporary move.

"We will make every attempt to secure enough funding in our next budget to restore the services that were cut," Ms. Thresher asserts.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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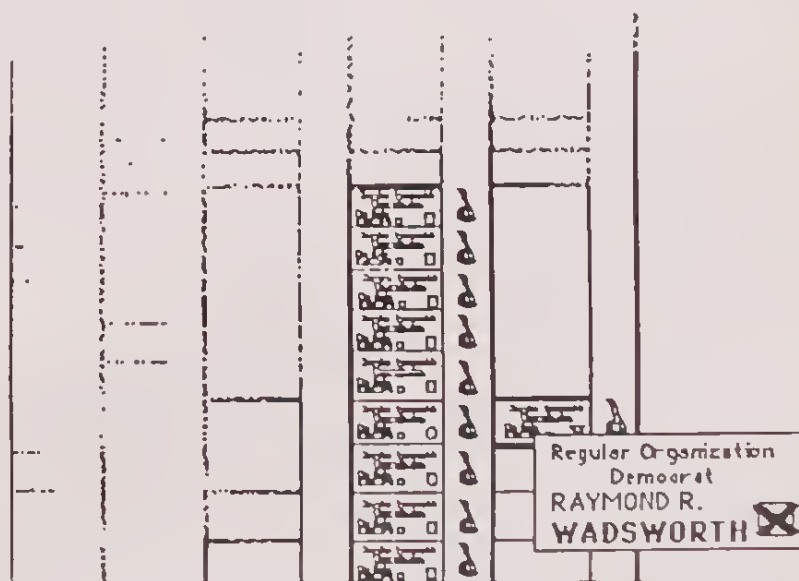


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IN REPRISE FOR REUNIONS: The Princeton University Triangle Club's 1989 show, "Satanic Nurses: A Comedy of Terrors" will be performed Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 8 and 10 at McCarter Theater. The all-male kickline this year harkens back to the days when the club, like the university, was all male. Skits range from a vaudeville patter entitled "Buried Alive" to a "Satanic Nurse Ballet," featuring the Ayatollah himself.

News of the THEATRES

Three One-Act Plays By Passage Theatre

Passage Theatre Company will present an evening of three one-act plays at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton, starting this Wednesday. The performances will feature the same two actors in all three plays, which are directed by Veronica Brady.

The first play, *Charity*, was written by two Trenton High School teachers, Teresa Wiater and Jane Reed. Ms. Wiater has written several full-length and one-act plays, and before teaching English at Trenton spent 15 years as a singer/songwriter with two record albums to her credit. Ms. Reed was selected as one of the State's top 25 drama teachers by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

The second offering in the first act of American Shorts '89 will be John Sayles' *New Hope for the Dead*. The play features two characters who

meet by chance beneath a boxing arena in the middle of a match. Mr. Sayles is a film maker whose credits include *Eight Men Out* and *Matewan*.

The third offering, which comprises the second act, is William Mastrosimone's *A Tantalizing*. This is the story of a woman who invites a homeless man to her apartment for a bowl of soup. Mr. Mastrosimone, a Trenton native, is the author of *Extremities*, *Nanawoti*, *The Undoing*, *the Understanding* and *Cat's Paw*.

The featured actors are Frederica Miester and Brian Reddy. Ms. Miester is a member of The Ensemble Studio Theatre in New York. A seasoned performer both on and off Broadway, she has been seen in New York Stories directed by Francis Ford Coppola and Talk Radio with Eric Bogosian.

Mr. Reddy was seen in the George Street Playhouse production of *The Mystery of Irma Vep*. He has an extensive Shakespearian background and has been seen in episodes of *Another World* and *20/20* and in *Alice in Wonderland* on Broadway.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15, with discounts available for groups, students and senior citizens. Call 392-0766 for reservations.

Bluegrass Musical Opens At Franklin Barn Theatre

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will present *The Robber Bridegroom*, a bluegrass musical with book and lyrics by Alfred Uhry, and music by Robert Waldman. The show opens on Friday and will continue weekends through June 25.

The Robber Bridegroom is adapted from a Eudora Welty novella about the legendary gentleman robber who stalked the woods of Mississippi's Natchez Trace in the late 18th century. The Broadway production was originally produced by John Houseman and starred Barry Bostwick and Patti Lupone.

The Villagers production features Sean Morgan as Jamie Lockheart, the clever robber who saves plantation owner Clement Musgrove (Maury Herman) from the clutches of the notorious Harp Brothers (Charles Wagner and Walter Hughes), only to scheme his own "stylish" theft. Musgrove, taken by Lockheart's apparent kindness, invites him back to his plantation to meet his beautiful daughter, Rosamund, played by Cheryl Federico, and his wife, Salome (Linda

Continued on Next Page

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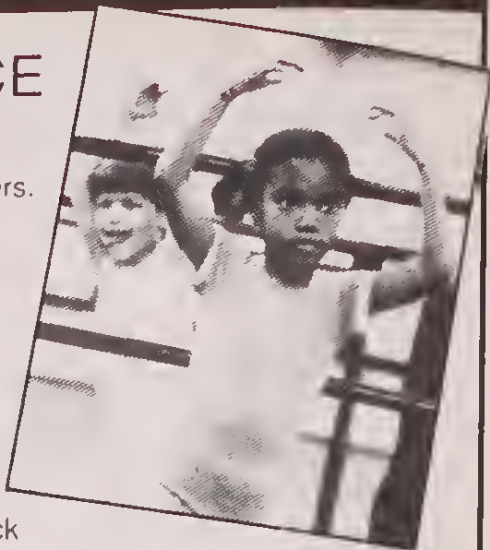
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Behrle). With the help of the simple-minded Goat (Tony Matthews) and an omniscient talking Raven (Peggy Muldowney), plans and people get turned upside-down and inside-out.

The cast also features Jill Alpert, Matthew Colagiuri, Tony Correia, Noemi de la Puente, Jeffrey Dworkin, Wendy Gillette, Amy Levine, James Morgan and William Smith as the townspeople of Rodney, Miss., who take on various characters from their heritage to recreate the legend.

Director Art Neill has chosen a steamy interpretation of *The Robber Bridegroom*. Set designer Brad Kaye and lighting designer Alan Levine are collaborating on setting the play on a dockside instead of in the traditional barn. Mr. Neill's wife, Jackie, is choreographing, and the musical director is Vincent Zito. Camille Cusimano is the costume designer.

Performances of *The Robber Bridegroom* will be on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays, June 4 and 18, at 7:30, and Sundays, June 11 and 25, at 2. Tickets are \$12 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$10 on Sundays. Students and seniors receive a \$2 discount on Fridays and Sundays only.

To reserve tickets or obtain further information, call the theatre at (201) 873-2710.

Week-Long Dance Camp For Children in June

The Creative Dance Experience will hold its first annual summer dance camp for children ages 9 to 13 from Monday through Friday, June 26 to 30. The camp will take place at the Arts Council building each morning from 9:30 to noon. A

performance by the participating children will be held on July 2.

Modern dance and jazz classes will be taught by Dina Kushnir. The children will create their own dances as well.

Tuition is \$70. Pre-registration is necessary, as space is limited to 20 children. Call Ms. Kushnir, 497-1595, for more information and registration.

Performing Arts School Holds Award Ceremony

The Mercer County School of Performing Arts will hold a performance and award ceremony on Wednesday, June 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will feature performances by the drama and dance students of the arts school. Achievement and recognition awards, as well as scholarships, will be presented to outstanding students in both fields of study.

A wide range of performance skills will be demonstrated during the program, including ballet, jazz, modern dance, mime and a theme production titled *Art Isn't Easy*. "That's What Friends Are For" will be sung by the entire cast.

The Mercer County School of Performing Arts is a program of the Mercer County Area Vocational Technical Schools. Enrollment is open to all public, private and parochial high school students in Mercer County.

For more information call 586-3550.

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Jean Shepherd Concert On Friday in Richardson

Princeton University's radio station WPRB will present the 24th annual Jean Shepherd comedy concert, Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Shepherd, a long-time award-winning humorist, is a multi-talented author and actor who has tackled radio, television, film, books and personal appearances. His "Shepherd's Pie" series was a long-time hit for television's PBS. Shepherd was the creator of the classic, *A Christmas Story*, and his first full-length television script, *The Phantom of the Open Hearth*, was nominated for awards by the TV Critics Circle and the Milan Film Festival.

His books and short-story pieces have also received high acclaim, winning him the Playboy Humor/Satire Award for best writing of the year four times.

Tickets are \$12 for all seats (reserved). Tickets may be obtained from WPRB, the Princeton University Store, and the Richardson Auditorium Box Office. For more information call WPRB at 921-9284.

Vaudeville Show Next At New Hope Playhouse

Michael Boyle, born and raised in New Jersey, will perform that vaudeville collaboration of songs and skits known as *Sugar Babies*, at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. *Sugar Babies*, opens Wednesday, June 7, and runs through June 25.

Mr. Boyle was the understudy of Pinky Lee on the national tour of *Sugar Babies*. When Mr. Lee fell ill, Mr. Boyle went on as his replacement to rave reviews.

A newcomer to theater, Mr. Boyle worked as a carpenter in New Jersey until a few years ago, when he decided to audition for a local dinner theater. He admits it took him an hour to work up the courage to enter the building, but he succeeded in winning his first part. Since then he has made acting along with directing the new focus in his life.

Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$14. For further information call the box office (215) 862-2041.

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

All times are for this Wednesday and Thursday. Call theaters for weekend times which were unavailable at press time.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Say Anything (PG13), 7:15, 9:15; Eric II, Field of Dreams (PG), 7:15, 9:15

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Murner of the Heart (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Little Vera, daily at 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

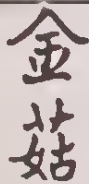
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, How I Got Into College (PG13), 6:15, with She's Out of Control (PG), at 8; Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), 6, 8:30; Theater III, Scandal (R), 6, 8:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Major League (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Theater II, Say Anything (PG13), 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:40; Theater III, Disorganized Crime (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater IV, Working Girl (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater V, Listen to Me (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Theater VI, Beaches 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Theater VII, Cyborg (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Pink Cadillac (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Theater II, Pet Sematary (R), 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, The Dream Team (PG13), 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, Field of Dreams (PG), 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Road House (R), 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Theater II, See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Theater III, Earth Girls Are Easy (PG), 3:30, 8, doubled with See No Evil at 5:30, 10:10; Theater IV, Lost Angels (R), 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10; Theater V, VI and VII, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13) 1, 4, 7, 10, and at 11, 2, 5, 8 and 11; Theater VIII, K-9 (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50; Theater IX, Criminal Law (R), 4, 9:45, playing with Rain Man (R), 1:20, 7.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9491: Theater I, Road House (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, How I Got into College (PG13) 7:15, with Skin Deep (R) at 9:15.



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Theatres

SummerFest Events Set At Rutgers University

Rutgers SummerFest '89 will feature 55 performances in 57 days, between June 15 and August 10, with visiting artists from the Athens Festival, Newport Music Festival, Norfolk Chamber Music Festival, Caramoor Festival, Aston Magna and Tanglewood.

Thirty-three different programs will be presented during the nine-week festival at Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18. Last summer's festival attracted 26,000 people. This year, 42,000 are expected to attend SummerFest events. Single tickets and SummerPasses are available at the ticket office of the Rutgers Arts Center and can be reserved by phone or mail.

Rutgers SummerFest will present a Levin Theater Company production of John Steinbeck's great American classic *Of Mice and Men*, a wide range of concerts, dance performances and a contemporary sculpture exhibit featuring the works of Rutgers faculty and graduates. The Metropolitan Opera will return to the Wood Lawn grounds with a free outdoor production of Donizetti's *Lucio di Lammermoor* on July 7.

SummerFest artists will include Music From Aston Magna; pianists Claude Frank and Lillian Kallir; choral conductor Richard Westenburg; cellist Bernard Greenhouse; Princeton Ballet's fifth annual repertory season; Murray Louis Dance Company; pianist Ilana Vered, festival music director; conductor Jens Nygaard; the Don Redlich Dance Company; and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Many of the artists are members of the Mason Gross faculty.

The Ken Boxley Institute of Rutgers SummerFest, from July 9 to 29, will again conduct an intensive program for young pianists and string players on their way to professional performance careers. The students will perform for the public in a Young Artists Marathon on July 9 and Young Artists Showcases, July 17 and 21. The public is also invited to attend master classes and workshops.

Music From Aston Magna, now in its fifth season at Rutgers, will present concerts on June 24, July 1 and July 8, featuring works by Joseph Haydn performed on period instruments. John Hsu directs.

The dance schedule will feature five performances by Princeton Ballet, June 22 to 25, performances by the Redlich and Louis companies, and "Women Dancing" by Annabelle Gamson and Company. The air-conditioned Nicholas Music Center will be the scene

Pro Musica Auditions

Princeton Pro Musica, a 120-voice choral group, will hold open auditions on June 7, 8 and 11 for the 1989-90 concert season.

Upcoming dates and performances are, October 28, *Jonah and the Whale* by Dominick Argento and *Gates of Justice* by Dave Brubeck, December 15 and 17, *The Messiah* (complete) by George Frederick Handel, March 17, 1990, *Stabat Mater* by Anton Dvorak, and May 12, 1990, "Kaleidoscope of a capella music."

There will be limited professional openings for singers demonstrating advanced musicianship with solo experience. Call 683-5122 for information or audition schedule.

of 19 musical performances during July. Concerts will include "Vive la Difference," honoring the French Revolution; "American Sampler," a kaleidoscope of three centuries of American music; All-Mozart, All-Bach and All-Beethoven programs; chamber ensembles and piano duos.

Also on the schedule will be the Empire Brass, resident at Tanglewood Institute; the Jupiter Symphony and the New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, both conducted by Jens Nygaard; Music from the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival; Russian pianist Alexander Toradze; St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble with Ilana Vered, piano; Music from the Newport Music Festival; and the Lark Quartet.

Rutgers will join New Brunswick Tomorrow in presenting this year's free Concerts in the Park series, featuring the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra.

Rutgers SummerFest is produced by the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. For further information, or to charge tickets by phone, call Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (201) 932-7511. Inquiries can also be addressed to Arts Tickets, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick, 08903-5056. SummerPasses and other discounts are available.

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MUSIC

Taplin Hall Recital For Violinist, Pianist

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Sandra Goldberg, violin, and Elizabeth DiFelice, piano, in recital in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The recital will feature a mixture of old and new music. Included in the program will be Brahms' Sonata in D Minor for Violin and Piano, Ysayes Sonata No. 2 for Violin Solo, Copland's Sonata for Violin and Piano, and Davidovsky's Synchronisms No. 9 for Violin and Electronic Sounds.

Ms. Goldberg has been heard as soloist and chamber musician throughout North America and Europe. She made her Carnegie Hall debut as first violinist for the Orion String Quartet, 1982 winners of the New York Artists International Competition. She holds degrees from the Peabody Conservatory and the Eastman School of Music, where she studied with Berl Senofsky and Donald Weilerstein.

Ms. DiFelice performed in Steve Mackey's *Moebius Band*, during the opening week of Taplin Auditorium. She has given more than 70 New York, United States, and world premieres, and has recorded for the CBS Masterworks, Nonesuch, and Deutsche Grammophon labels. Ms. DiFelice's extensive ensemble credits include performances with the New York Philharmonic, the American Symphony Orchestra, and the New York New Music Ensemble.

Ms. DiFelice holds degrees from Oberlin College and from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where she studied with Martin Canin and Gilbert Kalish. A fellowship recipient for two seasons at the Tanglewood Music Center, she was winner there of the C.D. Jackson Master Award.

Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall at the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Auditions for Voices

Voices, an ensemble of professional soloists, will hold open auditions on June 19 and 20 in Princeton. Professional singers fluent in French, German, Italian, Spanish and other languages are invited to apply for membership. Singers will be asked to sight read and to perform a baroque or classical coloratura aria, a 20th-century art song and excerpts from No. 3 of Debussy's *Trois Chansons de Charles d'Orleans*.

Voices presents a concert series with 12 singers, tours opera to schools and presents vocal master classes for high school singers. Because each of the singers in Voices is a soloist, concerts feature solo songs as well as ensemble music.

For information write Box 404, Pennington, 08534, or call 737-9383.

Crisis Ministry to Gain From Special Concert

A concert to benefit the Princeton-Trenton Area Crisis Ministry, originally planned for April, has been rescheduled for Sunday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre on South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell.

The evening will begin with dessert and coffee followed by a concert by The Princeton Singers, an a cappella chamber choir, directed by John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity Church.

The Crisis Ministry serves the emergency needs of people in the Princeton and Trenton areas, distributing food to the hungry, preventing evictions and foreclosures by assisting with rent and mortgage payments, and providing emergency shelter. Begun ten years ago at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Crisis Ministry has expanded to include a Trenton office in Christ Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Carol Kerbel of Trinity Church is executive director and is responsible for

emergency aid. In addition, Ms. Lois Dowey directs the work of approximately 100 volunteers involved in tutorial and mentor programs for elementary and high school students, classes in sewing, prenatal care, and English as a Second Language.

In 1988, the Crisis Ministry distributed more than 1350 bags of food to help feed almost 3000 people in Princeton and Trenton. Already in 1989, that need has been surpassed. Money raised from the benefit concert will help to provide food over the summer when donations traditionally decrease.

The Princeton Singers sings both sacred and secular music, recent and early. Although based in Princeton, members come from as far away as the New Jersey shore and Philadelphia to sing with the group. Now in its sixth season under Mr. Bertalot's direction, the group has a reputation for interesting repertoire and outstanding performances. The singers made a singing tour of

Continued on Next Page

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The son of the district attorney of New Orleans, Mr. Connick started playing the piano at the age of 3. Within a few years, he was staying up past his bedtime to sit in on sessions in Bourbon Street joints. Growing up in a city steeped in a rich musical heritage, Mr. Connick has been influenced by a variety of musical styles: Rhythm and Blues, Dixieland, Bebop and Honky Tonk.

Now 21, Mr. Connick has an impressive list of credits: two albums on Columbia (*Harry Connick Jr.* and 20), two Dixieland albums recorded as a youngster, spots on the "Tonight" and "David Letterman" shows, headlining stints at numerous jazz festivals, and appearances as an opening act for such performers as Branford Marsalis and Sonny Rollins.

For more information on the Just Jazz series, and other summer events at McCarter Theatre, call 683-8000, Monday through Saturday.

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MOONLIGHT 'MIKADO' MERRIMENT is the name of the fundraising party which will follow June Opera Festival's opening night performance of "The Mikado" on Saturday, June 24, at the Kirby Arts Center. Members of the benefit committee, are, from left, seated, Dennis O'Malley, vice president, regional manager of United Jersey Bank/Central N.A., a corporate sponsor of the event, Elizabeth Plum and Joann Southern, co-chairmen, and Carl Short, vice president, director of advertising for United Jersey Banks. Standing are Deborah Sandler, executive director of the June Opera Festival, and Patricia Compton, assistant manager.

Music

(Continued from Preceding Page)

English cathedrals last summer.

Reservations are \$40 per person. Patrons' reservations are \$100 per person and include preferred seating. Reservations must be made in advance as tickets will not be sold at the door.

Checks should be made out to Crisis Ministry Benefit and mailed to 25 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton, 08542. For additional information, call 924-0172.

The Princeton University Chamber Chorus, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will present a Reunions' concert on Friday evening at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel, as the first event in its forthcoming six-week concert tour of Europe. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Reunion Concert Set By Chamber Chorus

The concert will be devoted to much of the sacred music being sung in the tour repertoire. A group of motets by Guerrero, Gallus, Hassler and Durufle will begin the program, all unaccompanied. A performance of the *Missa de beata virgine* by the Renaissance composer Josquin Des Prez will follow, and will be the principal work of the concert.

The *Magnificat* by Claudio Monteverdi will conclude the program. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

The *Magnificat* by Claudio

Continued on Next Page

Rescheduled

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New Productions in English!

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO by Mozart

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June 16, 23, July 1 at 8:00 p.m.

June 18 and 25 at 3:00 p.m.

THE MIKADO by Gilbert and Sullivan

June 24, 27, 30 and July 8 at 8:00 p.m.

July 9 at 3:00 p.m.

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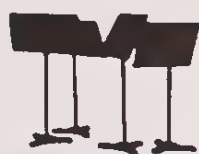
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June 23, 1989; 8:30PM

Reveries from *The Musical Offering*
String Trio in G major, opus 9, no. 1
Trumpet Sonata (1956)
Sextet for piano and winds

J.S. Bach
Beethoven
Benjamin
Ludwig Thuille

June 30, 1989; 8:30PM

Five Canons from *The Musical Offering*
Chaconne for violin (1949)
Fantasia for piano four hands
Missa Ave a Five (1958)
Quintet for piano and strings, opus 57 (1940)

J.S. Bach
David Diamond
Schubert
Paul Bowles
Dmitri Shostakovich

July 7, 1989; 8:30PM

Sonata (movs. 1 & 2) from *The Musical Offering*
Adagio and Allegro for horn and piano, op. 70
Diversions (1942)
Mysterious Horse: Before the Gate (1965)
Quartet for piano and strings in C minor

J.S. Bach
Schumann
Jean Francaix
Alan Hovhaness
Faure

July 14, 1989; 8:30PM

Sonata (movs. 3 & 4) from *The Musical Offering*
Quartet for strings
Fantasy: Quartet (1946)
Quintet for winds opus 43 (1923)
Piano Quintet no. 1 in C minor, opus 1

J.S. Bach
Franz Anton Hoffmeister
E.J. Moeran
Carl Nielsen
Erno Dohnanyi

July 21, 1989; 8:30PM

Five Canons from *The Musical Offering*
String Quartet no. 5 (1947)
Sonata for trumpet (1934)
Sextet for piano and winds (1932)

J.S. Bach
David Diamond
Paul Hindemith
Ioulenc

July 28, 1989; 8:30PM

Reveries from *The Musical Offering*
(transcribed for chamber orchestra by Gerard Schwarz)
Solo II for brass (1966)
String Quartet (1931)
Sonatina for trumpet and piano
Two Pieces for trumpet solo (1950-66)
Three Pieces for winds (1926)
Piano Trio in B flat major, D.848

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Carlos Chavez
Ruth Crawford Seeger
Alexander Tcherepnin
Elliott Carter
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Music

Continued from Page 1

Monteverdi will follow; this is written for six-part chorus and organ, which will be played by William Speed '90, assistant organist at Nassau Presbyterian Church and assistant conductor of the Chamber Chorus as well as the Princeton University Glee Club. The program will conclude with spiritual settings by Prof. Nollner, Marshall Bartholomew and William Dawson.

'The Marriage of Figaro' With Period Instruments

The June Opera Festival will lead off its sixth season of presenting opera in English with Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*.

Opening June 16, the opera will continue on Friday, June 23, and Saturday, July 1, at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 on June 18 and 25. All performances will be at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School. Tickets range from \$15 to \$42.

A special feature of the new season will be the use of authentic instruments for *The Marriage of Figaro*, the first such use for this opera in the United States.

Artistic director Michael Pratt will conduct the specially assembled orchestra. According to Mr. Pratt, "This new musical element will allow our audience to hear the opera as their 18th-century counterparts enjoyed it. In addition, the lowered pitch of these instruments will enable our singers to convey the text more naturally, as it was originally intended."

Based on Beaumarchais' biting 18th-century political satire, *The Marriage of Figaro* combines themes of love, lust and loyalty while exploring the conflicts between disparate social classes. The wily Figaro helps the Countess recapture the love of her husband, the Count, whose wandering eyes have recently lighted on Figaro's own bride-to-be, Susannah. The opera captures the bittersweet pathos of the lesson of fidelity and the general hilarity of mistaken identities.

Figaro will be directed by Nagle Jackson, the Festival's production director and artistic director of McCarter Theater. Mr. Jackson directed June Opera productions of Britten's *Albert Herring* in 1985 and *Midsummer Night's Dream* last year. His work has been seen on Broadway and at such leading regional theaters as

San Diego's Old Globe and the Hartford Stage Company.

Returning to the June Opera Festival as Countess Almaviva will be Donna Zapola, who played Fiordiligi in last year's *Così fan tutte*. A winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions, she has garnered rave reviews in appearances with the Opera Orchestra of New York, Opera Theater of St. Louis, Western Opera Theater, Bronx Opera and St. Louis Symphony.

Todd Thomas will return as the philandering Count Almaviva, having played the wily barber Figaro in *The Barber of Seville* in 1987. Mr. Thomas has since appeared with Texas Opera Theater, Pittsburgh Opera Theater, Chautauqua Opera and Houston Grand Opera.

Lisa Asher, singing Susannah, is a newcomer to the Festival, but familiar to regional audiences from appearances with the Opera Company of Philadelphia and Philadelphia Singers. Janine Hawley, who has performed leading roles with Bronx Opera and New York City Opera, will also make her first appearance with the June Opera Festival as Cherubino, a role she has sung on a national tour for Columbia Artists Management.

The set designer is John Jensen, costume designer Liz Covey and lighting designer F. Mitch Dana.

The audience is invited to picnic before the performances on The Lawrenceville School grounds, designed in the 19th century by Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect of New York City's Central Park. Ticket holders may bring their own picnics or may order gourmet picnics from the Festival when ordering tickets.

The Festival will fill out the season with performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, *The Mikado*, and a concert of art songs by Schubert, Brahms, Schoenberg and John Cage. Subscriptions are still available. Call the box office at 737-7722 or write the June Opera Festival box office, 65 South Main Street, Pennington.

Recital Is Scheduled For Area Piano Students

The New School of Music Study will present a public piano recital on Sunday eve-

ning t 7 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. Young people from elementary, intermediate and advanced departments will be featured in solo and ensemble music.

Faculty members presenting students include Frances Clark, Louise Goss, Phyllis Lehrer, Mary Stack, Tim Brown, Janet Johnson, Beth Jurovcik, Gina Turano, Valerie Bates, Wendy Brooks, Yat-Yee Chong, Susan Cooney, Flora Curtis-Simpson and Susan Rose.

Princeton area students include Trevor Barcelo, Karel Chan, SuAnn Chen, Ellen Fan, Elizabeth Foo, Elizabeth Goldstein, Ilene Goldstein, Karen Ho, Spencer Ho, Jessica Hsu, Christine Hung, Derek

Continued on Page 37

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The Friends of Music at Princeton
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violin

Elizabeth DiFelice
piano
in recital

works by
Johannes Brahms
Aaron Copland
Mario Davidovsky
Eugène Ysaÿe

Taplin Auditorium
Fine Hall Sunday, June 4 1989
3:00 p.m.

Free Admission

Princeton University Chamber Chorus

Walter Nollner, Conductor

Reunions Concert

JOSEPH: Missa de Beata Virgine

MONTEVERDI: Magnificat

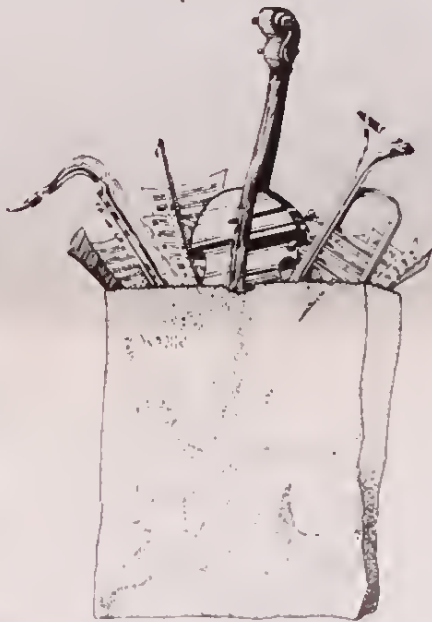
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As Barbara Garretson recounts the history of H.P. Clayton, the long-time women's store at 17 Palmer Square West, one realizes how rare such family enterprises are becoming. Indeed, the beginnings of Clayton's takes us back to another era. Mrs. Garretson, co-owner with her husband, Everett Garretson, is proud of her family's part in establishing a Princeton retail tradition.

Clayton's traces its origins to 1875, when C.A. Waite, a dry goods store, was opened at 70 Nassau Street. "My maternal grandfather, Henry P. Clayton, came to Princeton in 1854 when he was a year old," recalls Mrs. Garretson. "In later years, he worked for the Waites for 25 years before he became the owner of the store in 1915."

"When he took over the store, he changed the name to H.P. Clayton, and my mother, Belle Clayton, was then a school teacher in Tenafly. But after my father died, when I was six, my mother and I came to Princeton, and she gradually joined my grandfather in the business. I often came to the store as a small girl, and I really grew up in the store."

First in Palmer Square. In 1939, H.P. Clayton moved to the brand new Palmer Square, and as Mrs. Garretson notes, "My mother had the first choice of location in the square. We were the first tenants, along with Public Service. I remember helping during the move."

When Mr. Clayton died in 1940, Belle Clayton Grahm became the owner. At that time, the store carried yarn, some jewelry, hosiery, underwear, a small selection of house dresses, maid's uniforms ("a big item then"), some fabrics, ribbon and notions, as well as millinery. "The store originally had made hats to order for customers," recalls Mrs. Garretson. "The merchandise was basically for women, but there were some items for men, accessories such as work gloves, ties and handkerchiefs. We still have some gloves for men at Christmas, as well as handkerchiefs."

As she grew up, Mrs. Garretson began to take a more active part in the family business.



CLASSIC CONTINUITY: "I think Clayton's has a certain ambience because of the personal touches here. It's a comfortable environment for our customers, and we've tried to retain some of the aspects — the best part — of the early days of the store." Barbara Garretson, owner of H.P. Clayton on Palmer Square, stands in front of a Victorian Era gilt mirror, which once belonged to her grandfather, Henry P. Clayton, who established the Clayton tradition.

"After I graduated from Wellesley College, I became involved and got interested in buying. I brought in cashmere sweaters, for example. We had not had a lot of sweaters before. And I also enlarged the fabric section."

In the late 1940's, she also met and married Everett Garretson, an electrical engineering student who later joined his wife in the store's operation, eventually becoming co-owner.

"When my mother died in 1962, I inherited the business," explains Mrs. Garretson, "and two years later, my husband and I decided to enlarge the store. We had an opportunity to get added space and, in fact, we really doubled the space."

"My mother and I had gradually added more clothing and better things, as well as fabrics," she continues, "and now, we added more ready to wear, suits, sweaters, skirts, lingerie and still more fabric."

Yarn Shop Moves. "In 1971, we branched out, too, moving the yarn shop to its own location at 41 Palmer Square. We were then able to open up the space in the original store to bring in domestics, such as

towels, blankets, sheets, placemats, etc.

"In 1980, we added space again," remarks Mrs. Garretson, "and took over the location of the book store and gift shop next door. In 1982, our son John came into the business and is now the fourth generation to be involved in the store. He graduated from Princeton, majoring in art, and has been very helpful in many of the creative aspects of the store. He has created the window displays, and he's been wonderful in promotion, designing postcards and handling advertising. We

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

have a big mailing list now. And he was also responsible for designing and building the tracks for the LGB train to travel on."

Through the years, customers have been able to count on Clayton's for classic quality and personal service. Generations of Princetonians have looked to the store for a variety of items, from ribbon, buttons and fabrics, to fine leather handbags, fashion jewelry, scarves, hats and sweaters, to Geiger Austrian jackets, to the famous collectible Steiff stuffed animals.

"We are a classic kind of store," remarks Mrs. Garretson. "We have always had a lot of accessories and separates, and people have certainly known us for fabrics and notions. As a matter of fact, a salesman told me we have the biggest selection of ribbon in the northeast."

Mrs. Garretson enjoys buying a number of the items herself, in particular fabrics, sportswear, dresses, suits, coats and buttons. "I especially enjoy buying and thinking about the merchandise," she reports. "I like to go to New York to the showrooms and see what is available. Knowledge of fabrics helps immeasurably in buying. It certainly helps me. Quality is a big factor in buying anything."

Special People. "Also," she adds, "I like to get out on the floor when I can, but I don't as often as I'd like to. I'm back in the office with the business end of things. I must say, though, that I have enjoyed the people I've worked with so much. The women who help me run the store are friends and really make the store what it is. We have some very special people here, and many have been here for a long time."

"Evelyn Martin is our manager of sportswear and accessories, and buyer of handbags and blouses. Francine Palmer is buyer of jewelry, scarves and millinery. Emily O'Kane is part-time now, but is our employee of longest-standing, having been here since 1958."

"Priscilla Bartholomay is manager and buyer of lingerie," continues Mrs. Garretson. "Louise Maddox, manager of the fabric section and notions, and I buy fabric together. Barbara Thompson is manager of the Yarn Shop. Caroline Taraschi is manager and buyer of hosiery, and Jacqueline McLaughlin is manager of



A TIME-HONORED CUSTOM: A popular sight at H.P. Clayton is the LGB train that travels on special tracks over the heads of customers and sales staff. "My son, John Garretson, built and designed the tracks about five years ago," notes owner Barbara Garretson. "We run the train mainly at Christmas time, but we also honor special requests from small boys — and their fathers — who enjoy seeing the train run. It's been a big success."

dresses. Irene Hoehle is manager of domestics, and Mary Swinnerton is office manager."

In the midst of the spring season and with summer just around the corner, Mrs. Garretson says that customers have been especially interested in accessories. "Jewelry and scarves have been very popular lately, and also millinery. Textured hose has also been a big seller, and the hosiery department has grown a lot. We also have a big selection of handbags, and the quilted totes are very nice. The Margaret Smith fabric bags are always very popular for spring and summer, too."

"Swimwear is in now," she adds, "blouses and tops are a big item, and separates are very popular. There are casual tops and polo shirts. We also have a full selection of lingerie, including such names as Barbizon, Christian Dior and Vanity Fair. We have both daywear and sleepwear."

"Colors are bright and clear now," says Mrs. Garretson. "You see green, red and white, and black, too. And I think navy is trying to make a comeback. There is definitely a trend toward the bright look in solids and also big, bold prints — getting away from the softer look. For the fall, we'll be seeing plum, magenta, teal, purple and olive green."

Geiger from Austria. Skirts, dresses, slacks, shorts and jackets are in full supply at Clayton's. The popular Geiger line from Austria has been a big item for the store, Mrs. Garretson reports. "We got them when they first started bringing them into the United States about six years ago, and they have been very popular. Of course, the boiled wool classic jackets were the original look, but now more styles have been added as fashions change. There are also many more skirts than before, and they use beautiful Austrian and Italian fabrics."

Dresses range in size from six to some 20's, and include such names as Anne Crimmins for UMI and Serbin, as well as Eleanore Hadley. The last is an elegant line for women who want something unique for themselves. Once a dress and fabric are selected, the customer may also choose from a number of different styles of collars, sleeves, etc. from other Eleanore Hadley dresses, thus creating a custom-made outfit. Orders take four to six weeks to fill, and dresses start at \$250.

Fabrics, patterns and notions are the favorites of many Clayton's customers, and the store carries an excellent selection. "We have better fabrics — cottons, blends, silks and wools — for dressmakers," says Mrs. Garretson, "as well as the staples, such as broadcloth, linings and calico. These are always needed. Liberty cottons and wool challis are always what customers ask for in fabrics. They love them."

Clayton's customers will also find a large range of other items, such as soaps, sachets, picture frames, cosmetic and travel kits, belts, umbrellas and closet accessories.

Orange and Black, Too. "This is Reunion Week, too," notes Mrs. Garretson, "and we'll be having an orange and black theme, carried through especially in ribbons and umbrellas. We expect a lot of alumni to be coming in."

One of the most popular traditions at Clayton's is the annual appearance of the large, freestanding music box at Christmas time. (Many customers wish it were on display all year.) It has become very

special to many, and Mrs. Garretson reports that she bought it at the Wellesley antique show 25 years ago. "It's a German Polythron and dates to Victorian times, about 1875. This type of music box was often found in English pubs, where customers would put a penny in the slot and play it — like a modern day juke box. I had in mind to play it at Christmas time, and people have really loved it. It has a beautiful tone, and has really become a tradition."

Prices at Clayton's cover a wide range. Jewelry is \$5 and up, hats \$8 to \$75, handkerchiefs \$5 and up. Ribbon starts at 30 cents a yard, and fabric is \$4 a yard and up. Sweaters are \$30 and up, and dresses \$60 and up. Gift certificates are available, and Mrs. Garretson notes that "We also have our own boxes, and we gift wrap any purchase of \$5 or more. We also ship UPS."

As she reflects on the long history of Clayton's, Mrs. Garretson looks both forward and back. "I am thankful for the community and the support of all our customers, and also for my family history and forebears. I'm looking forward to continuing to see old and new customers and friends."

"Also," she continues, "I've enjoyed being in Princeton. It's a beautiful, wonderful place — in spite of the changes. You realize that when you go away and come back."

Clayton's is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 5:30, Thursday and Friday 9 to 8:30, and Sunday 12:30 to 5.

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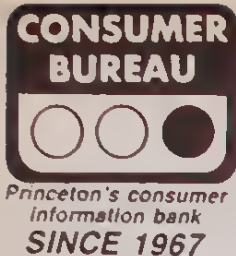
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37 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1989

FABULOUS FETE FINDS: Displaying some of the treasures to be found at the Around the World in '89 Fete auction on June 10 are, from left, Ellen Kemp, Eva Schwab, Jane Poole and Mona Fisher. In addition to the silver, china, porcelain, mink coats, and antique furniture, the committee has acquired a baby grand piano, cars, a sailboat, Japanese kimonos and a collection of dolls. Donations can still be made by calling 924-2271 or 924-3105.

Clubs and Organizations

The Single Set, an organization for persons who are single, separated, widowed or divorced, will hold a dance every Friday night at 9 p.m. at the Palmer Inn, Route 1, beginning June 18.

For additional information, call Charles Luckner, (215) 938-0978.

B'nai B'rith Women's annual strawberry festival and installation of officers will be held on Wednesday, June 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of Audrey Gould, 102 Philip Drive. The program will feature Eric Scott and Barbara Greenberg of the Hold the Mustard band.

Phyllis Marchand, Mayor of Princeton Township and long-time member of the Princeton chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, will be honored in a ceremony saluting her for her devotion to community service, as well as for her long and loyal support of B'nai B'rith Women.

Officers to be installed are: counselor/coordinator, Naomi Reich; treasurer, Lilly Noble; corresponding secretary, Shanny Levin; financial secretary, Grace Wile; recording secretary, Fran Leitler; fund raising, Rita Swirsky; membership, Maxine Gurk; publicity, Elaine Halberstadt; Anti-Defamation League, Rosalie Markowitz.

ART

Bearden at Lawrenceville
Highlight of Area Shows

Stepping into the Kirby Arts Center Gallery at The Lawrenceville School right now is like being transported to a colorful Caribbean island. A retrospective exhibition of collages, watercolors and drawings pays tribute to Romare Bearden, the multi-talented Afro-American artist who died last year at the age of 75. Although he was raised in Harlem and worked for most of his career in New York, Bearden also lived on and off in St. Martin, and his late works draw on his Caribbean experience.

Awash in bright color, the Caribbean watercolors and collages include portraits and scenes of everyday life, as well as more exotic images of Carnival. A wonderful series of portraits from the 80's illustrates both the originality and diversity of Bearden's style.

While the portraits all evidence the artist's interest in creating an expressive characterization of his subject, rather than a detailed physiognomic record, they differ greatly in style. A 1985 watercolor, *Obeah with Rooster*, is a painterly whirl of color, while *Autumn 88*, a watercolor image of a seated woman, is more graphic, emphasizing decorative pattern and large, flat areas of color, reminiscent of Matisse.

In images such as *Autumn Evening* (1986) and *At the Well* (1983), Bearden uses collage with watercolor to evoke a sense of the rhythm of daily life. Comparable in jazz music in its vitality and eloquence, Bearden's collage art is unique and has rightly been

"CLASSIC" ABSTRACTION: Raymond Jonson's cool, precise "Oil No. 3" (1940) is one of many different types of abstract painting from the 40's on view in the "American Modernism" exhibition at Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

recognized as his greatest achievement.

The musical analogy is not an idle one, since Bearden continually explored correspondences between jazz and painting in his work. Among the images of jazz musicians in this show is an unusual hand-colored print, *Six Musicians*, which shows the influence of Bearden's teacher George Grosz in its caricatured figure style. Other jazz pieces from 1970, painted in a mixture of oils and watercolor, have a more improvisatory flavor. Just as the structure of a jazz improvisation is not immediately apparent, the broad strokes of watery color in these paintings resolve into a clear image only at a distance.

The loan of these selected works from a private collection affords a rare opportunity to survey the achievement of Romare Bearden. They will remain on view at The Lawrenceville School only until June 4, and visitors are advised to call Armond Hill, 895-2090, for weekend hours.

"American Modernism." In recent years, Princeton Gallery of Fine Art has focused increasingly on "classic" American abstract art of the 1940's. "American Modernism," the gallery's current exhibition, brings together works by a number of painters introduced in previous shows, including Werner Drewes, Josef Meierhans and Ralph Rosenborg, as well as some new figures. Drewes and Rosenborg

were founding members of the American Abstract Artists Association (AAAA), formed in 1937 to defend and promote abstraction as a legitimate American style.

The lively debate between AAAA members who held that abstraction should be rooted in perceptions of nature and those who maintained that true abstract art must be completely nonobjective is reflected in this show. Watercolor landscapes by Milton Avery and Karl Knaths may not seem particularly "abstract" from our vantage point, but in their directness and distillation of form they move away from the 19th-century American landscape tradition, looking to new developments in Europe.

Bucks County artist Josef Meierhans, represented by a breathtaking 1947 painting, *City*, and two pastel studies, is unique among the artists in this show for his interest in the spiritual resonance of form and color, inspired by the work of Kandinsky (TOWN TOPICS, February 22, 1989). In its studied allusion to color theory and precise, geometric forms, Raymond Jonson's *Oil No. 3* (1940) demonstrates the opposite extreme of cool detachment.

Drewes's oils, *Nordic Figure and Council in the Clouds*, also have an analytical, Cubist detachment, although they are based on figurative imagery. An untitled Drewes watercolor and Byron Browne's pastel *Marine Forms* are more whimsical, drawing on the "biomorphic" Surrealist forms of Miro and Arp.

Other artists featured in "American Modernism" include Joseph Stella, Carl Holty, and Emil Bistram. The exhibition continues through June 10.

Focus on Graphic Arts. Several exhibitions on campus this month focus on the graphic arts — printmaking, calligraphy, and the art of the printed book. A major loan exhibition, "William Bennett: Master of the Aquatint View," is installed in Firestone Library's Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts through June 18. A small senior thesis exhibition, "Vienna 1900: Arts of the Book," focusing on Viennese Art Nouveau printing and book design, is also on view in the Graphic Arts Collection until June 9.

Bennett's topographical views of American cities from the 1830's and 40's combine the European pastoral landscape tradition and a romantic strand that anticipates the Hudson River School painters. His work shows a remarkable ability to recreate the effects of watercolor painting in aquatint etching, and it is fascinating as a witness to the quality of popular printmaking on the eve of photography.

The University Art Museum has mounted its first special exhibition since reopening, "Calligraphy and the East Asian Book." Tracing the development of writing and the book in China and Japan, this scholarly exhibition draws on the holdings of both the museum and the Gest Oriental Library. Although the exhibition includes many different types of texts, including some illustrated scrolls and books, its true focus is the wealth of calligraphic invention from the "classic" styles of the 7th- and 8th-century T'ang Dynasty to the late works of the Ch'ing Dynasty in the 19th century.

Although the uninitiated observer may come away with a greater appreciation of the art of calligraphy in general, the experience would be more enjoyable and educational if more informative labels had been provided, pointing out distinctive features of the calligraphy and the texts. As it is, one is almost forced to buy the \$30 catalogue, which appears to be directed more to specialists than the general public, to learn more about specific works and artists.

—Barbara A. Baxter

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Art

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Photography Workshops Set at the Arts Council

Three day-long photography workshops, sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton, will take place on June 10, 17 and 24 from 10 to 4. Helen M. Stummer, a photography instructor at Kean College of New Jersey, will conduct the workshops.

Ms. Stummer has had one-person shows of her photographs at the Newark Museum, Douglass College and the International Center of Photography in New York City, among other places. Her work is in the collections of the Brooklyn Museum, Newark Museum and the Museum of Modern Art. A visual sociologist, she sees her work, which portrays the homeless and poor of American cities, as following in the tradition of such photographers as Jacob Riis, Lewis Hine, Dorothea Lange and Eugene Smith.

The first workshop will deal with camera basics. Ms. Stummer will explain how to use the camera and discuss elements of photocomposition. On June 17, the class will spend the day walking around Princeton in order to apply and reinforce what was taught the first week. Discussed will be such topics as film exposure, lighting, composition, and an application of



"FEAR," a ceramic tile by Kelly Moran, will be included in the Artists-in-Residence show at The Arts Council from June 2 through June 30.

a "points of view" assignment. On the final Saturday students will return for a critique of their work.

The cost for the three workshops is \$75 for nonmembers and \$65 for Arts Council members. To register, stop at the

Arts Council office or send a check or money order payable to Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542. For more information call 924-8777.

Exhibits

AT&T will present "Chisel and Torch," a display of metal and stone sculptures crafted by artists Henry Harvey, Barbara Speidel and Giovanni Sorcigli. The exhibit will open July 1 at AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery on Carter Road in Hopewell.

Ms. Speidel began her career as a sculptor in 1965, and her work has been shown in many area galleries and exhibits. Mr. Harvey, who has been sculpting since 1972, has had many shows across the United States and in Japan. Mr. Sorcigli has been sculpting since 1985 and has received wide acclaim for his entries in the annual art exhibits at Phillips Mill.

AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery is open to the public from 9 to 4 weekdays and 1 to 4 weekends. The exhibit will continue through August 9.

Fifty contemporary artists have interpreted Lewis Carroll's prose, and the results will be shown at the Chauncey Center Art Gallery from June 1 through August 15.

Although discovering the true meaning of the Alice books has been the subject of many written efforts, this is the first time Carroll's books have been graphically represented on such a large scale since John Tenniel first illustrated them in the 1860s.

"The works in this exhibition are not, strictly speaking, illustrations; they were not meant to be reproduced in some new edition of the book," says Bernice Steinbaum, who conceived the idea for her New York art gallery. "They are instead artworks that refer to and are inspired by Carroll's two masterpieces."

More than half the artworks use recognizable Alice imagery, including playing cards, rabbit holes, cups and saucers, and toadstools. There is even a story quilt by Faith Ringgold depicting an African-American version of Alice.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The gallery is located at Educational Testing Service.

Paintings by John Fischer, retired art director of J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, will be on exhibit at Tucker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street, from June 4 through June 30.

"Sculpture in the Garden," an exhibition of large-scale outdoor works by members and associates of the Johnson Atelier, will be at the Logan Inn, Ten West Ferry Street, New Hope, Pa., through August 11.

The outdoor exhibition includes 10 large-scale works by nine sculptors associated with the Johnson Atelier. Among the exhibitors will be J. Seward Johnson Jr., sculptor and founder of the Atelier.

A reception on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, will open "The School Quilts," an exhibit of quilts conceived by Judy Langille and Muriel Green.

Ms. Langille and Ms. Green have been teaching art to children for ten years. The quilts on display have been created by school children using a variety of materials and techniques.

The exhibit will run through June 30.

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Recruiting Efforts Pay Off for Coaches Of Princeton University Sports Teams

As any mentor at Princeton University will tell you, the toughest part of a coach's job comes in the offseason.

While their players relax or go on to other pursuits, most Tiger skippers hit the road, taking in innumerable high school games, analyzing SAT scores and shooting percentages and using all their powers of persuasion to sell parents on the idea of sending their athletic progeny to Old Nassau. All in search of that most elusive of 18-year-old commodities — the blue-chip prospect.

Recruiting student-athletes to come to Princeton, of course, entails unique challenges unknown outside the Ivy League. The university's high admissions standards and skyrocketing tuition costs, together with the absence of athletic scholarships and the dearth of attention paid to Ivy sports nationally, make it difficult to attract top-quality high school talent.

In recent years, Ivy schools have encountered particularly stiff competition from schools such as Stanford and Duke — both of whom award athletic scholarships and run big-time athletic programs, yet maintain a reputation for academic excellence — in the battle for well-qualified student-athletes.

What Tiger recruiters lack in financial resources, however, they more than make up for in ingenuity. Thanks in part to the efforts of alumni across the country, who help identify potential prospects, a number of Princeton coaches appear to have met important needs with their recruits for the incoming Class of 1993.

46 for Football The football team, naturally, brought in the largest group of prospects, garnering 46 players from 21 states. At the top of third-year head coach Steve Tosches' list is Doug Massick, a 6'1", 225-pound fullback from Fond du

La Lac, Wis., who turned down a full ride at Brigham Young to attend Old Nassau. Tosches terms Massick "the best fullback I've ever seen on film."

10 for Jim Higgins. Men's hockey coach Jim Higgins gathered 10 recruits this year, including four players from Canada. Among the rookies to watch next winter as the Orange and Black seek to improve on their 6-19-1 showing in 1988-89 will be defenseman Sverre Sears (Belmont, Mass.) and forward Danny Gardner (Corma, Ont.).

The baseball team, fresh from its best season since 1985, will have nine new faces next year. Coach Tom O'Connell signed four pitchers, four outfielders and one infielder to help offset the loss of five top seniors from last year's 26-14-1 (10-8 EIBL) squad.

Look for significant contributions next spring from second baseman Dan Puskas (Anaheim, Calif.), outfielder John Rivers (Cherry Hill, N.J.) and right-handed pitcher Matt Iseman (Englewood, Colo.).

SPORTS

Among the other top grid signees are quarterbacks Paul Hladen (Lakeside Park, Ky.), Dave Hess (Orinda, Calif.) and Andy Hollon (Rockwall, Texas), receivers Steve Myers (Englewood, Colo.) and Mike Fader (Verona, N.J.) and lineman Chris Beiswinger, a 6'6", 215-pounder from Brecksville, Ohio. Other linemen who will see action for the Tiger freshman team this fall include Fred Zaiden (6'3", 250 lbs., Pulaski, Pa.), Chris Ross (6'3", 245 lbs., Mokena, Ill.) and Mike Laidlaw (6'2", 230 lbs., Adrian, Mich.).

Carril Collars Five. Coming off two outstanding recruiting years, the Ivy League champion men's basketball team signed five prospects this spring, each from a different state. The best of the lot appears to be Jeff Hickman, a 6'4" swingman from Carrollton, Texas, who might help fill the void left by graduating team captain and Ivy MVP Bob Scrabis. Veteran coach Pete Carril also picked up a big man, 6'9" center Michael Silas of Bartlesville, Okla., to back up All-Ivy center Kit Mueller. "He's mobile for a 6'9" kid," said assistant coach Bill Carmody of Silas. "He has a lot of offensive skills and is a good passer."

The other three basketball signees are guard John McLean (5'10", Queens, N.Y.) and forwards Chris Cook (6'5", Richmond, Va.) and Chris Pavlic (6'3", Shelborne, Mass.). McLean last year played on the same Archbishop Molloy team led by Kenny Anderson, perhaps the most heavily recruited high school player in the nation last year and now an incoming freshman at Georgia Tech.

The cagers, however, lost their top recruit — 6'5" forward Buck Jenkins of Woodbridge — to Columbia when he was denied admission to Princeton.

The women's basketball team, meanwhile, signed seven newcomers. Coach Joan Kowalik, who enters her fifth season as the team's winningest coach ever, has particularly high hopes for 6'1" forward Mary DeBisschop (Southington, Conn.) and 5'10" guard Kathleen Toomey of Chicago.

Toomey comes from the same high school that produced Jennifer Donnelly, who finished her career in 1988 as the Tigers' second-highest all-time scorer.

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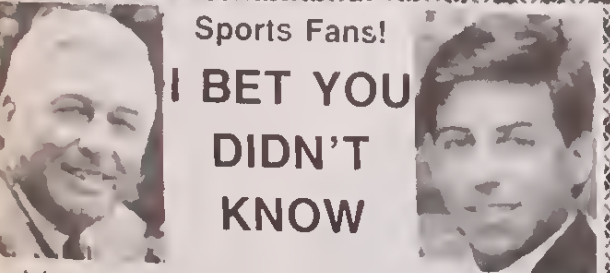
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

will give the Tigers a staggering three brother combinations next fall, including the Remigs (third baseman-reliever Brad and outfielder Ted) and the Noones (pitcher-first baseman Matt and outfielder Peter).

—David Sternberg

PHS Wins Track Titles; Boys and Girls Triumph

The Princeton High boys' track team won its third NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II sectional track meet in four years Saturday at South Plainfield and the PHS girls won the same title to cap a memorable weekend for the school in the sport.

The Little Tiger boys' squad nipped perennial track champion Asbury Park, 49-44, in the team standings, clinching its title with a victory in the 4x400 relay. Alejandro Caffarelli, Bryan Williams, Dylan Penningroth and Aaron Burt combined for a 3:31.7 to win the event.

Princeton's standout hurdler, Wagner Marseille, won the 110 HH in 14.6 (he also finished third in the 200) and Burt provided PHS with another first in the 400, capturing that event in 51.9. A big win for PHS came in the 800 meter run where Penningroth upset one of the premier distance runners in the State, Asbury Park's Bryan Spoonire. Penningroth was timed in 1:58.1, Spoonire in 1:59.1. Spoonire won both the 1600

Dwyer Off to NCAA Meet

Princeton University's Al Dwyer will compete at the NCAA track and field championships at Provo, Utah, beginning this Wednesday. Last week, Dwyer broke the oldest outdoor track record at Princeton, setting a new mark for the long jump. His leap of 25 feet 11 1/4 inches at the Jim Thorpe Invitational at Penn State broke Morgan Taylor's 25'6" effort in 1952.

That qualified him for the NCAA meet.

and 3200 where Princeton's Jerod Neas finished second both times. Neas pushed Spoonire to a new meet record of 9:17.3 in the 3200, after leading for the first five laps. Neas's time of 9:18 also broke the former record of 9:26. Neas's time in the 1600 was 4:32.2 to Spoonire's 4:24.8. Princeton's Rian Bogle was a close third in 4:32.6.

Taking fourths for PHS were Ken Haag in the pole vault, Robert Morris in the javelin, Caffarelli in the 400 and Dave Kahn in the 100. Fifteen teams participated.

Swartz Wins 1600 and 3200. Princeton's Karin Swartz, as she has all year, provided the impetus for the girls' triumph.

Shaking off a persistent heel injury, the rain and a wet track, Swartz came from behind to win the 1600 on the final lap in 5:30.0 to nip Ridge's Veronique Godleski by .2 of a second. In the 3200, Swartz ran a 11:52.2 to win that event by .9 of a second.

Caty Willard was Princeton's other first-place winner, taking the 800 in 2:24.6, a margin of almost five seconds, while Kesti Ringland finished second in both the 100 and 200 with times of 13.3 and 26.8. Jennifer Wolinetz was third in the 800 with a 2:29.9 effort and was fourth in the 100. Teammate Julie Nelson finished third in the 800 behind Willard.

PHS had 46 points to claim first in the team standings, followed by second-place Bridgewater East and South Plainfield.

PHS Nine Bows Again To Montgomery, 6-1

If the beleaguered Princeton High baseball team was going to grab its second win, the best opportunity would have been against Montgomery.

The Cougars, like PHS, are struggling, and the Little Tigers had their best hurler on the mound in Luis Estrada. It turned out, however, to be another opportunity lost. The home team Cougars won, 6-1, on Friday, breaking open a 2-1 game with four runs in the sixth inning.

PHS has one chance left. Currently, 1-17, it was scheduled to play Hopewell Valley High School this Wednesday in its season's finale.

Estrada was not as effective as he was in his last start when he pitched a one-hitter against Hun School for the team's only win. Against Montgomery, he yielded eight hits, walked four and fanned three. Four of the victors' runs were earned.

Estrada received scant support at the plate, as winning pitcher Mike D'Allegro limited the Little Tigers to four hits, two each by catcher Scott Petrone and second baseman Matt Baum. Catcher Bill Gilligan homered and scored two runs to lead the Cougars, who won their seventh in 18 starts.

Last week, Town Topics apologizes for getting its Dans confused in a photo caption. Pictured with winning pitcher Luis Estrada was Dan Page.

PHS Netmen Defeated By Moorestown, 4-1.

The Princeton High tennis team won the Central Jersey Group II title last week with a convincing 4-1 triumph over Ridge, but that was as far as the Little Tigers got in their march to a State championship.

On Monday, at the Princeton University Courts, PHS met South Jersey II champions Moorestown in the NJSIAA all group semifinals and lost, 4-1.

The match featured a long-awaited meeting between

Continued on Next Page

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GUESS WHO WON? Members of Steve Ficarro's Auto Body softball team celebrate after blanking second-place Grove Plumbing, 2-0, in a key contest last week in the Mercer Women's League.

Sports

ed from Front Page

Moorestown's Mike Sell, the third-seeded singles player in the State, and Princeton's undefeated Nick Leschly, seeded in the 9th-16th grouping. Last fall, in a Middle States Tournament, Sell outlasted Leschly, 7-5, 7-5, and the PHS junior had been pointing to a rematch ever since.

He came within two points of upsetting Sell.

After taking the first set, 6-3, by overshadowing Sell's power with his finesse game, Leschly had Sell on the brink — 6-5, 30-love in the second set — two points away. Leschly never won another game. Sell forced a tie breaker which he won, 7-3, and then stormed back to take the third set, 6-0. It was Leschly's first loss this season in 23 matches.

His teammates did not fare well against the 14-2 Quakers, either. Dan Horowitz lost at third singles, 6-2, 6-4, and both PHS doubles teams of Dave Williams and Seth Socolow and Matt Goida and George Khalaf lost in straight sets.

Princeton's point came at second singles where Marc Glogoff and the Quakers's Dan Sokolowski traded sets, 7-6, both winning their tie-breakers 7-3. Glogoff ended his senior year with a glittering 20-1 record when Sokolowski, with the match already won, opted to

default to rest up for an upcoming match later in the day against Milburn.

The loss was the second for the Little Tigers in 22 matches. Their only other setback was a regular season loss to Lawrenceville School.

PHS had advanced to the all groups tournament with its win over 14-5 Ridge on Thursday at the Pingry School courts.

Leschly and Horowitz won in straight sets, Glogoff needing

three to defeat Ridge's Peter Lysy, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Goida teamed with Damon Ross to win the second doubles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

In between, PHS won its second Valley Division title in the CVC with a 3-2 victory Friday over visiting West Windsor — its second 3-2 triumph over the Pirates.

Once again, PHS relied on its superior singles play to win. Leschly, Glogoff and Horowitz all won easily in straight sets, while the Pirates claimed the first doubles, 7-5, 6-1, and the second doubles, 6-1, 6-3.



SPRAGUE DELIVERS: Winning pitcher Karen Sprague tossed a four-hitter last week to plch Steve Ficarro's to a 2-0 victory over Grove Plumbing.

Ficarro's Stops Grove Behind Sprague 4-Hitter

"It was a nice win to get down. A huge win for us," said Steve Ficarro's Auto Body manager Boh Smyth last week, after his team had edged Grove Plumbing, 2-1, in the Mercer Women's Softball League at Mercer County Park.

Smyth could have added "a vital win" to his comments, since a loss would have dropped Ficarro's below .500 and four games behind front-running Three Seasons. In previous seasons, Ficarro's has always been the league front-runner, so the role of playing catch-up is new to the team.

Karen Sprague limited Grove to four hits, but there were some anxious moments when Grove loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh on two

hits and a walk. With her Ficarro's teammates urging her on to preserve the win, Sprague got Grove's Karen Wagner to bounce to third baseman Grace Durland, who whipped the ball to Diane Kelly at second for the third out.

Kelly was a defensive stand-out for the victors in a defensive game. She had five putouts at second and four assists, to be involved in a total of nine outs. "She played a terrific game," said Smyth.

Ficarro's collected 11 hits off losing pitcher Cathy Elbersson, including two each by Grace Durland, Dee Discavage and Dee Vertucci.

After both teams scored one run in the first, Ficarro's plated the game-winner in the third. With one out, Trish Kane and Lombardo singled. Kelly grounded to second but Kane came home with the winning run when shortstop Betsy Kerlin, attempting to complete the double play, threw wildly to first.

Smyth feels that his team is beginning to adjust to having new players in new positions, a flux created by the loss of five starters during the past two seasons. With a little more timely hitting, says Smyth, Ficarro's should be able to mount a challenge against Three Seasons (7-0) and Grove (5-2).

Ficarro's has a bye in the schedule, and its next start will be Tuesday evening, June 6, against T.J. Entertainment at 6:30 at Mercer Park's Field 4.

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KANE TAKES A CUT: Trish Kane, who started the game-winning run for Steve Ficarro's Auto Body with a single in the third, takes a cut at an offering off losing pitcher Cathy Elbersen of Grove Plumbing. Ficarro's won, 2-0.

have been a mainstay on any other Hun mound staff, was 1-1. "It was probably the best pitching staff I've had in a long time," said McQuade.

Five of Murphy's wins were shutouts, including his last three, when he blanked St. Benedict's on three hits in a State tournament game and then snuffed out both Lawrenceville and Morrisville on one hit.

Offensively, Hun was a hard team to get out. Boone had 19 hits in 39 at bats for a .487 average. Chiacchio's two hits in the last game gave the sophomore 22 in 48 trips to the plate, for a .458 mark, while Zentmayer had one hit and finished around .450. Vogler, said McQuade, was around .320 and both Hyldahl and Axelrod were above .300 at the end of the season.

Commented McQuade: "We did better offensively than I thought we would."

Infield Returns. In contrast to last year when McQuade lost his whole infield, this year the entire "all-star" infield returns. But McQuade loses his pitching staff, his catcher and two-thirds of his outfield. Hyldahl will return in center-field, and McQuade is counting on Nick Trimble to fill the hole behind the plate or on the mound or both.

Trimble broke his leg fielding a pop-up the week before the season ended, but McQuade is high on the junior's promise. "He has a lot of ability, all the tools," said McQuade. "It's just a matter of putting it together."

In the finale with Morrisville, Murphy was perfect for 5 1/3 innings. "I thought he had a shot at a no-hitter," recalled McQuade, "because the grass was high, the infield slow and nobody was hitting." The bid failed when Morrisville third sacker Bob MacNicol tagged Murphy for a solid hit up the

middle, for the visitors' only hit.

Hun, meanwhile, was posting zeroes of its own on the board until the sixth, when it scored both its runs off the Bulldogs' Rich Poland. Poland had entered the game with a 5-2 record.

With one down, Zentmayer singled and stole second. Axelrod doubled to left to score the only run the Raiders would need. Hun added an insurance run when pinch-runner Shourds advanced on Chiacchio's second hit to place runners on the corners, and Shourds came home when Hun engineered a double steal.

Hun, which had only four hits, kept Morrisville off stride with its running game as it stole five bases, including two by outfielder Jeff Schwab.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Murphy Fires One-Hitter As Hun Nine Ends 13-3

A season that coach Bill McQuade said contained only one setback ended last week for the Hun baseball team on a decidedly positive note. Pat Murphy one-hit Morrisville High, as Hun won 2-0 to end with a 13-3 mark.

The week before, Hun had defeated Lawrenceville School on another one-hitter by Murphy to win the Class A Prep School State title for the first time since 1974.

"We had a great year," agreed McQuade. "This year the question marks were there. We had the horses. We beat a lot of teams I didn't think we would."

"The only setback was losing in the Mercer County Tournament. Princeton High that day deserved it." (Hun had defeated PHS easily in regular season play but was a shocking upset victim to previously winless PHS in the opening round of the MCT).

"The guys had a great season," continued McQuade. "The six or seven rainouts were a sad thing, though. I think we would have done well in five out of those seven — so what could have been a tremendous season turned out to be just a great one."

Hun's success on the diamond was reflected in its placement of six players on the All-Prep A Division first team.

Murphy and Carl Zentmayer were named as pitchers on the team; Cecil Boone, Hun's first baseman, was named as the first team DH; Tom Chiacchio the shortstop, Tom Vogler the second baseman and Mike Axelrod the first-team catcher. Matt Hyldahl was named to the second-team outfield.

"All had excellent stats," said McQuade. "They had a great year; I'm proud of them."

Murphy finished with a perfect 7-0 record for Hun, while Zentmayer was 5-2. Mike Shourds, who probably would

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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

Winners Are Announced In Track and Field Meet

Winners in the first annual Hershey Track and Field Meet, sponsored this month by the Princeton Recreation Department, will advance to a district meet June 17 at Willingboro High School. More than 75 youths from this area participated in the event.

This year's recipient of the Tony Opperman Memorial Award, presented each year to the participant who best exemplified a true love for track, is Courtney Fitch. He was the meet's only triple winner, capturing the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the softball throw in the boys' 13-14 division.

The award was presented by last year's winner, Bram Reynolds.

Other winners in the meet, held at the Princeton High School field, in the girls' 9-10 division were: Sarah Foster, 100 and 400 meter runs; Anne Murphy, 50 meter dash; and Ilani Miller in the 200. Faith Taylor won the standing long jump and Ali Merfield the softball throw.

In the boys 9-10 group, Dominick Zurakowski won the 50 dash and the standing long jump. Another double winner was David Mosoma who claimed the 100 and 200. Andre Wilson tossed the softball 104 feet to win that event.

Winners in the girls' 11-12 division were: Bebe Schmierer, 400 and 800 runs; Jen Mitchell, 100, and Emily Thurston, 200. For the boys, Andy Potts won the long jump and 800, Lloa Tran the 100, Erik McEwen the 200 and Mike Berman the softball throw.

Kathy Neuger was a double winner in the girls' 13-14 level, taking the 100 and 200 dashes. Kinga Suto won the 800, Alice Potts the 1600, Robin Meray the long jump, and Eileen Yam the softball throw. The other winner for the boys in the same division was Josh Carter, standing long jump.

In the 4x100 meter relay, Jud Stone, Charlie Pastore, John Paul Lahosco and Shahid Abdul-Karim won in the 9-10 division by less than .1 seconds.



CHALLENGE ACCEPTED: Tom Jirele (left), winner of last year's June Fete 10K race, and John Woodside (2d from left), 4th overall winner, challenge this year's entrants Dr. John Hagaman and Dr. Buzz Burger. A new starting time of 8 a.m. is planned for this year's race for which registration forms are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: June Fete 10K Race, 64 Bayberry Road, Princeton. For additional information, call 737-4587.

Yam, Meray, Suto and Laura Sextro combined to win the event in the 13-14 division, while Tremayne Freeman, McEwen, Derek Vernon and Richard Bliss won the boys' 11-12 relay.

Rec Dept. Will Sponsor Women's Lacrosse Loop

A women's summer lacrosse league for players completing their freshman year of high school or older will again be sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department. It will be directed by Princeton High coach Jnyce Jnnes and is open to all area residents.

Games will be played Tuesday evenings at 6 and 7 at the Princeton High field. An Orientation Night will be held June 29 at 5:30 to start the season, which will continue through mid-August.

The fee is \$15 for Princeton residents, \$30 for nonresidents. Those interested may register at the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street or may call 921-9480 to have a registration form mailed.

Men's Basketball League. A men's summer basketball league for players 16 and older who live or work fulltime in the Borough or Township will be offered by the Recreation Department. Proof of residency is required.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Community Park courts starting June 19 and continuing through early August. The fee is \$15 for Princeton residents, \$30 for nonresidents.

Those interested should call the Recreation Department or the program's director, Princeton High School basketball coach Doug Snyder at 683-4480 and leave a message.

PHS Graduate Honored By Haverford College

Haverford College senior baseball captain Mike Petrone and sophomore pitcher Chaon Garland, have been named recipients of the team's George H. Bushy award for most valuable player. The two led Haverford to 16 regular-season wins, its best campaign ever. A three-year standout infielder at Princeton High School, Petrone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Petrone of Battle Road.

Petrone ended his career at Haverford with some impressive numbers. The two-time Middle Atlantic Conference all-star finished with a college record of 125 hits and a .371 batting average. He led the Fords in runs batted in this season with 27, and had 90 in his career.

For his achievements over the past four seasons, Petrone was presented the school's Alumni-Varsity Award which is given annually to a senior var-



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The program will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings beginning at 9 and running for approximately two hours.

Players sign up as individuals but games are played in a progressive partner doubles format; each player will have a new partner and two new opponents for each of the four rounds of play.

The fee is \$10 for players who have a 1989 season pass, \$15 for those without a card. Applications are available at the Tennis Center or by calling 448-2088. Deadline for applications is July 2.

PHS Girls Are Ousted From Lacrosse Tourney

A Princeton High girls' lacrosse team that was not as overpowering as Little Tiger teams in past years saw its season end last week.

The Little Tigers, seeded 11th, were eliminated in the NJSIAA State lacrosse tournament, 9-4, by sixth-seeded Cherry Hill East. The game was played at Cherry Hill.

The home team led, 5-2, at halftime, and the Little Tigers could not close the gap. Senior Tracey Tahaney scored both PHS goals in the first half, while Sarah Willard and Saskia Webber tallied for PHS in the second half.

PHS, 11-3 a year ago, ended with a 9-8 record this spring. Cherry Hill advanced to a second-round meeting with Montville.

Unofficial scoring compiled by TOWN TOPICS has Rebecca Savidge leading with 40 goals and Kristy Collins close behind with 38. Webber finished with 20, and Tahaney with 17. --Seniors playing their last game for coach Joyce Jones include Savidge, Collins, Webber, Jenny Brassell, Cindy Stovall, Tahaney, Lisa Callegari, Diana Lennon, Bridget O'Hara, Karin Swartz, and Karen Hansen.

Among those returning are Piper Darley, Samantha Skey, Anneliese Black, Amy Smith, Sarah Willard, Sonya Soderberg, Sara Giller, Michelle Sasso and goalie Joan Sullivan.

Hun Laxmen End 13-4, Place Nine on All-Stars

"It was kind of disappointing at the end but, overall, when you step back and look at it, we had a successful season."

In losing three of its last four,



TENNIS CLASSIC ORGANIZERS: The sixth annual Princeton Tennis Classic will be held next Wednesday, June 7, to benefit the Princeton Community Tennis Program's year-round education programs for children and adults. Individuals and corporations are invited to send a team to compete in the men's or mixed doubles tournament. The finals will be held at Princeton University. Organizers from left are: Scott McChesney, (chairman); George Wilson, (corporate coordinator); and Richard Bilotti, (honorary chairman).

including a 10-4 setback to Montclair-Kimberley in its final outing. Hun finished 13-4 and thus failed to match last year's exceptional 15-2 mark, but as Hun coach Dave Faus observed, "28 and 6 is not too bad."

Hun's fine season is reflected by the fact that nine of its players have received all-star team honors. Named to the prep school A Division first team at attack were Geri Poblete and Scott Gordon. (Princeton Day School's Chris Lake was named the third attackman.)

Martin Coneen was named to the first-team defensive unit. Named to the all-star second team midfield were Hun's George Cole and Paul Welykoridko and Chris Scarlata, and to the second-team defense, Seth Wolkoff. B.J. Michaud was named second-team goalie.

Hun's Greg Glassberg received honorable mention as a long stick midfielder. "We dominated the selections," said

Faus. "I don't think any other team had more than three."

Gordon and Poblete finished tied for scoring honors for Hun this year, each finishing with 47 points. Gordon had 25 goals and 22 assists, Poblete 23 goals and 24 assists. Cole was third with 36 points on 20 goals and 16 assists. Dale Beach and Welykoridko combined for 29 goals for Hun.

Faus loses his entire defense, but Beach and Gordon return at attack, Cole, Joe Tinervan (10 goals) and Todd Coyer return to midfield, and Michaud will be back in goal.

"Michaud will help us a lot in goal, Gordon and Beach are back... we have some pretty strong numbers," said Faus. "I think we've got it well established now. We have a good feeder jayvee program, and a lot of the kids will be attending summer camps."

Faus will need all the returning veterans he welcomes back because, as he reported, Hun will move from the Bianchi Division up to the Gibbs Division, one of four in the State that groups teams according to their ability. With Hun in the Gibbs Division will be such teams as Clifton, Kinnelon, Bridgewater West, Montclair-Kimberley, and Blair Academy. "Clearly, it's a step up," said Faus. "I think it will be good for us. I don't expect the number of wins we had the last two years, but we'll be playing better teams."

Of Hun's final outing against Montclair-Kimberley, Faus commented, "The way we had been playing I knew it would be a tough game."

Hun trailed by a goal, 3-2, at halftime, but M-K scored three goals to open the third quarter and break the game open against the visiting Raiders. Poblete, Gordon and Welykoridko were among those who scored for Hun.

PSA Soccer Tryouts Set For 12-Year-Old Players

The Princeton Soccer Association will hold tryouts for two of its traveling teams, The Princeton Packet and Princeton A-1 Limousine, on Saturday morning at Community Park, rain or shine from 9 to 11.

To be eligible to try out for The Packet team, a player must be born on or after January 1, 1977; eligibility for A-1 Limousine is restricted to boys and girls born on or after January 1, 1977, or born in 1976 and entering the seventh grade in the fall of 1989. Princeton residency is not required for either team.

For further information, call PSA President, Ted Terpstra, at 924-8243.

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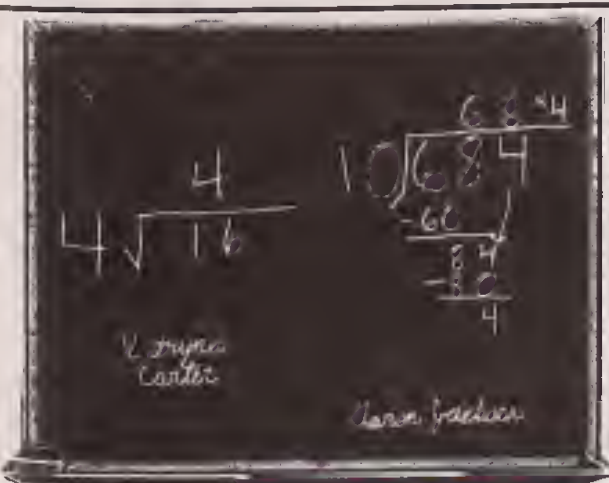
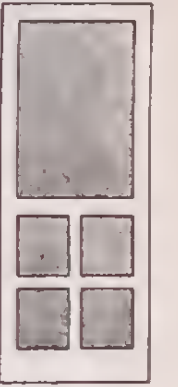
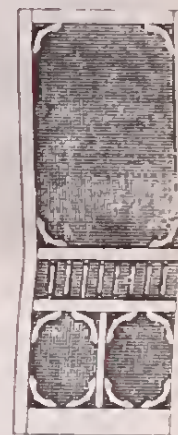
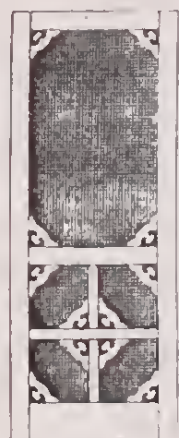
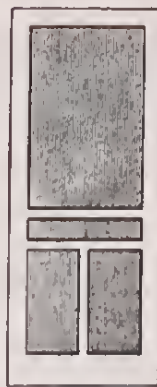
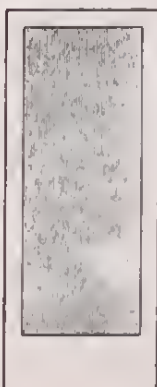
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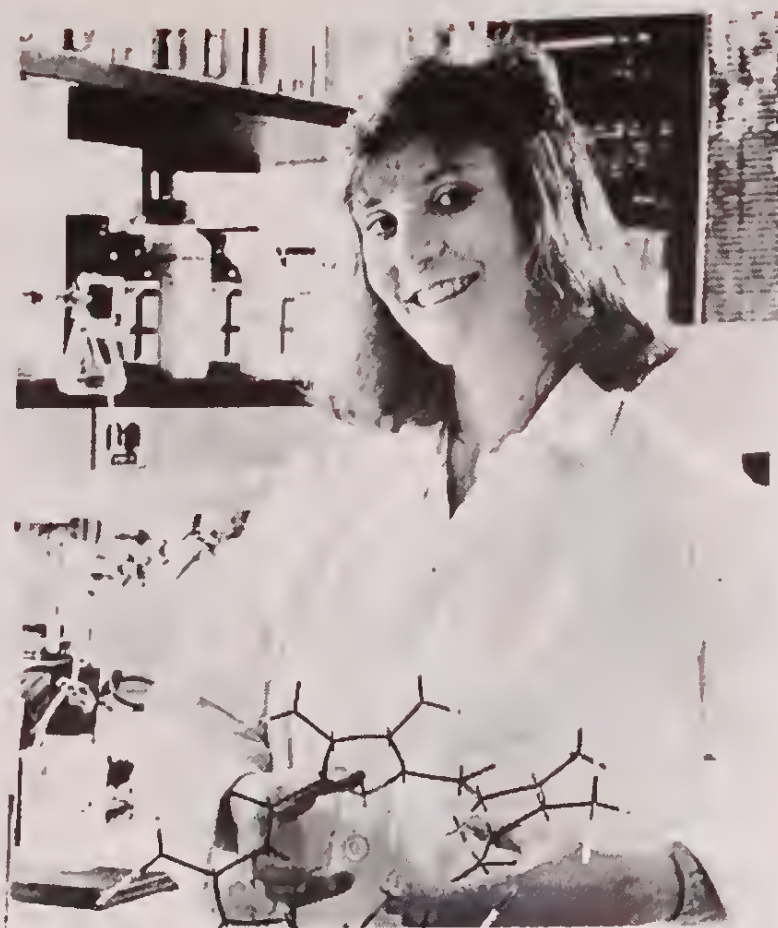
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OBITUARIES

Ruth Windsor Hobler, 95, died May 23 at Princeton Medical Center. She was the widow of Atherton W. Hobler, founder and chairman of Benton and Bowles Advertising Agency, and with him raised champion Guernsey cattle on their farm off The Great Road.

Mrs. Hobler was born in Riverside, Ill., and grew up in Walworth, Wisc., and Batavia, Ill. She attended Oberlin College where she studied music. She lived in St. Louis where Mr. Hobler was executive vice president of Gardner Advertising in the early 1920's and moved to Bronxville, N.Y., in 1925. In 1937, she and her husband started a purebred Guernsey cattle farm called "Woodacres" in Stamford, Conn., and they moved the "Woodacres" operation to Princeton in 1941.

She spent many summers in Ephraim, Wisc., where her father, Herbert T. Windsor, president of the Batavia National Bank, had a home. She also had a winter home in Palm Beach, Fla., for 43 years and was a member of the Bath & Tennis Club.

Gram's Home Journal, a photographic and narrative biography of Mrs. Hobler, was featured in the Princeton Recollector in April, 1986. She travelled nationwide, even into her 90's to visit her large family. She was also honorary class mother of Princeton University's Class of 1939.

Surviving are three sons, Edward W. Hobler of Glenview, Ill., Wells A. Hobler of St. Louis and Herbert W. Hobler of Princeton; 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. A daughter, Virginia Redpath, died in 1947.

Friends of Mrs. Hobler are invited to join the family on Sunday at 4:30 at the American Boychoir School in a celebration of her life.

Contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation/New Jersey Chapter, 200 Middlesex Turnpike, Iselin, 08830; to the Hobler Family Scholarship at Princeton University; or to the Ruth Hobler Scholarship at the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive, Princeton 08540.

Raymond J. Woodrow, director of research administration at Princeton University for 30 years, died May 24 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 76 and had lived in Princeton for more than 40 years before moving to Rossmoor a year ago.

Born in New York City, Mr. Woodrow graduated from Williams College and received his master's degree in engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During World War II, he was with the U.S. Office of Scientific Research and Development and later at the MIT Radiation Laboratory, where he worked on the Airborne Early Warning Project.

Mr. Woodrow came to Princeton in 1949 to be executive officer and secretary of the Committee on Project Research and Invention. Ten years later the committee evolved into the Board of Scientific and Engineering Research, now known simply as the University Research Board, composed of members of the faculty and administration for the purpose of recommending policy in the acceptance and administration of research grants and contracts. Now known simply as the University Research Board, its administrative arm is the Office



Ruth W. Hobler

of Research and Project Administration, which Mr. Woodrow directed until 1972.

In addition he served as assistant treasurer of the University from 1959 to 1968 and associate treasurer from 1968 to 1972. In 1972 he became assistant for special studies to the chairman of the University Research Board. He retired in 1978. Mr. Woodrow wrote many articles on research administration and was the author of a book, *Management for Research in U.S. Universities*.

He was president of the Society of University Patent Administrators and chairman of the National Council of University Research Administrators, and he was elected charter member and fellow to the National Academy of University Research Administration.

Husband of the late Marjorie L. Baker, who died in 1983, he is survived by his second wife, Isabelle Noble Woodrow; three sons, Peter J. of Amsterdam, Holland, Richard H.B. of Menlo Park, Calif., and William K. of Portola Valley, Calif.; a daughter, Judith Johnson of Northridge, Calif.; a stepson, David H. Rhodes of Monroe, Conn.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 1 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, followed by a reception in the music room of the church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or to the March of Dimes, 666 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro 08536.

Dr. Peter A. DeMauro Jr., 67, of Crisfield, Md., formerly of Princeton, died May 29 in Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center, Salisbury, Md., after a brief battle with cancer. A lifelong Princeton resident, Dr. DeMauro moved to Crisfield in 1986 after retiring from his dental practice here.

A graduate of Princeton High School, he attended Niagara University in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and received his DDS from the University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo. He opened his dental practice in Princeton in 1947 and practised until retiring in 1983. He was a member of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity and a founding member and former president of the medical and dental staff at Princeton Medical Center.

Dr. DeMauro was a veteran of the Korean conflict, serving as a captain in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. He was a member of the Lions Club of Princeton and after moving to Crisfield joined the Kiwanis Club and Elks Lodge No. 1044.

Surviving are his wife, Edith G. DeMauro of Crisfield; three sons, David of Crisfield, Dr. Michael of Savannah, Ga., and Steven of Princeton; two

daughters, Karen Murphy of Washington, D.C. and Marie Heal of Lincolnville, Me.; five grandchildren; his mother, Johanna S. DeMauro of Pompano Beach; and a brother, Daniel DeMauro of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 11 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Westover, Md., the Rev. Edward M. Agner Jr., officiating. Internment will be in Sunnyridge Memorial Park, Crisfield.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Peter A. DeMauro memorial fund at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, PO Box 179, Pocomoke City, Md. 21851, or to the Lower Somerset County Ambulance and Rescue Squad, PO Box 40, Crisfield, Md. 21817.

Mattie Elliot Beard, 382 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, died May 29 at her home.

Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Brown, she was born in New York City and devoted most of her energies to Day Star Baptist Church, where her father was pastor, and to First Baptist Church of Princeton which she joined shortly after moving to this area in 1970.

Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Shirley and Larry Ellis of Skillman, with whom she lived; a sister, Mabel deCuir of New York; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call Friday from 6 to 8 at First Baptist Church before the funeral service, which will begin at 8. Burial will be in Flushing Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y.

Norbert R. Murphy, Lewis Brook Road, Pennington, died May 27 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Murphy lived in Pennington for 35 years. He was a partner in the accounting firm of Murphy and Hoffer of Princeton. A World War II Air Force veteran, he was a 1947 graduate of Rider College and a member of Phi Sigma Nu.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and served as treasurer of the church for 10 years. He was also a member and former treasurer of the Pennington Lions Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Penn View Heights Corp. of Pennington. He was a member of the New Jersey Society of CPAs since 1951 and the American Institute of CPAs since 1952. He was also a trustee of the Wetterberg Foundation and a director of the Middlesex Water Co.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte Hughes Murphy; a daughter, Christine A. Murphy of Yardley, Pa.; a son, David N. Murphy of Pennington; and a granddaughter, Caitlin A. Murphy of Pennington.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, Pennington, the Rev. Dr. Robert Williams, pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Rollo Michael, pastor of the Absecon United Methodist Church, co-officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, 60 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

John G. Baer, 55, former mayor of West Windsor Township, died May 16 in Winter Harbor, Maine, after a long illness.

Mr. Baer was a member of the West Windsor Township Recreation Committee and was

elected to the Township Committee for a three-year term in 1976. He served as deputy mayor in 1977 and mayor in 1978. He was involved with the local Parent Teachers Association and was the magician at the West Windsor-Plainsboro PTA Fair for 10 years.

His interest in magic led to his membership in the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Magic Circle of London, England. He moved to University Park, Md., in 1986 to take a position as program manager at Litton-Americom. He recently retired from the company.

He was former president of Century Projector Corporation of Lakewood and former director of research and development at 20th Century Fox. He was also a member of the U.S. Army Reserve for 30 years, retiring with the rank of colonel.

At the time of his death, Mr. Baer was participating in research for the cause and cure of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, commonly called Lou Gehrig's Disease, at Tufts University Medical Center.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothea; a son, John of West Windsor; and two daughters, Debra of West Windsor and Suzanne of New York City.

The funeral service was held in Winter Harbor, Maine. A memorial service will be held Friday, June 2, at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street. Contributions in his memory may be made to the ALS Research Foundation, Neuromuscular Research Unit, Tufts-New England Medical Center, Box 273, 750 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. 02111.

Helen M. Smith Driver, of South Main Street, Pennington, died May 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pennington, Mrs. Driver was a lifelong Pennington resident. She was a lifetime member of Bethel AME Church, where she served as president of the senior choir and was an active member of the missionary society for more than 50 years. She was a deaconess-in-training, a member of the Bible study group and served on the trustee board and the stewardess board at the church.

Continued on Next Page

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RELIGION

212 Degrees Conferred By Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary awarded degrees to 212 students at its 177th Commencement exercises last Monday at the Princeton University Chapel. Graduates in the Seminary's five degree programs heard Dr. Fred B. Craddock, professor of preaching and worship at Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, Ga., speak on "The Last Temptation of the Church."

Of the 212 graduates, 124 received the master of divinity degree, the basic professional degree for ministry. In addition, 13 doctor of philosophy degrees were conferred, 52 master of theology degrees, 17 master of arts degrees, and six doctor of ministry degrees. Of all degree recipients, 144 were men and 68 were women.

Princeton Seminary was the first theological school founded by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. With an enrollment of 767 students from 41 states and 25 nations, it is one of the largest and most ecumenical seminaries in the country. Its graduates have served the Christian Church across the globe as pastors, educators, missionaries, chaplains and ecclesiastical administrators.

The Seminary held its alumni/ae reunions on May 25 and 26. Dr. James Charlesworth, professor of New Testament Language and Literature, gave a series of four lectures on his book *Jesus Within Judaism* and his 1988-89 sabbatical work on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

A baccalaureate service was held for graduates and their families on Sunday at 4 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Dr. Christine Smith, assistant professor of homiletics, preached on "A Claim Beyond Imagining."

Graduation Is Friday At St. Joseph's Seminary

Thirteen seminarians will graduate from St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary on Friday.

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St. Joseph's Seminary is a high school seminary of the Roman Catholic Church, one of only 15 such schools in all of the United States. The young men who are graduating have completed a regular course of academic studies at the secondary level, and in addition have pursued the possibility of following a vocation to the priesthood or brotherhood in the church. Those who do not continue on to the college seminary always go on to a regular college for further studies.

The Seminary will hold a luncheon for all students and faculty on Friday, at which special awards will be presented to the graduating seniors. Later that evening, at 7, family, friends and faculty will gather to celebrate the Eucharistic liturgy within which the commencement exercises will take place. Presiding at the graduation will be Very Rev. Joseph L. Levesque, C.M., rector/president of the Seminary, and Rev. Stephen J. Denig, principal of the Seminary. They will be joined by dozens of priests and laity who are faculty and guests of the Seminary.

Dr. Mark Branon, of Princeton, will receive the St. Joseph's Seminary Medal, given to special friends of the Seminary. Past recipients have included Bishop Edward Hughes of Metuchen, Bishop John Reiss of Trenton, and John McCarthy Jr., of Princeton.

The commencement exercises will take place in the Queen of the Miraculous Medal Chapel, a 55-year-old chapel patterned after English Gothic architecture and recently renovated. St. Joseph's Seminary is presently celebrating its 75th anniversary. The Seminary, which is located on Mapleton Road in Plainsboro, will be holding a special 75th anniversary open house for the communities of Plainsboro, West Windsor, Kingston and Princeton.

Seminary Donates \$72,000 For Philadelphia Housing

Princeton Theological Seminary has made a gift of \$72,000 to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) to be used to construct low income housing projects in Philadelphia during the denomination's General Assembly meeting from June 6 to 14.

The gift, conceived as a challenge gift to the Presbyterian Church, is the major part of \$100,000 which has been raised by churches in the Presbytery of Philadelphia to work on houses at three construction sites in the city — one in North Philadelphia, one in West Philadelphia, and one in South Philadelphia.

The \$72,000 gift is the result of the Seminary's purchase of 12 paintings by the Yugoslavian-born artist Maritza Morgan, which were first exhibited as part of the school's 175th anniversary celebration in the spring of 1988.

Bulletin Notes

The First Presbyterian Church of Plainshoro will hold its annual Strawberry Festival on Sunday, June 11, from 3 to 8 p.m. The festival will feature all-you-can-eat strawberry

shortcake. Take out orders will be available.

The event will be held at the church, located at 500 Plainsboro Road. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the door.

For more information, call 799-0855.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. 170 Witherspoon Street, is sponsoring a trip to Baltimore Inner Harbor on Saturday, June 24.

Tickets are \$25, which includes transportation and admission to the Aquarium. For more information, call 924-7686 or 924-9017.

Pax Christi, the Roman Catholic movement for peace, will meet Tuesday at 8 at Emmaus House, 2038 Lawrenceville Road, (Route 206), Lawrenceville. Father Vincent Gartland, director of Emmaus House, will discuss "Liturgy and Social Justice."

The Chancel Choir, Bell Choir and junior choirs of the **First Presbyterian Church** of Dutch Neck will present their spring concert Sunday at 7 in the church sanctuary, 154 South Mill Road, Dutch Neck.

Under the direction of Richard Loatman and Paula Harten, the program will feature both religious and secular selections. Child care will be provided. There is no admission; a free will offering will be received. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall to which everyone is invited.

The **Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church** will hold an outdoor communion service followed by a family picnic on Sunday at 11 at the Princeton Country Club. There will be no worship service at the church building on that day.

Call 924-1666 for information. The pastor is Dr. Adrian McFarlane.

The Rev. William C. Boyce Jr. will be the guest preacher Sunday at 10 at the **Princeton University Chapel**. His topic will be "Securities and Exchange."

Mr. Boyce is associate director of the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship, a nondenominational evangelical Christian ministry among students on the Princeton University campus. After earning an A.B. from Princeton University in 1979, he received a Th.M. from Dallas Theological Seminary. He is an ordained evangelical minister and an elder at Westerly Road Church in Princeton.

The Chapel Choir will perform a motet selected from the repertoire of the summer tour of the Princeton Chamber Chorus. Prof. Walter Nollner, Director of Chapel Music, will conduct. Curtis Lasell, Principal University Organist, will be the accompanist.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

She was also active with the Senior Citizens of Pennington and the Fell Street Senior Citizens of Trenton.

Wife of the late Addison G. Driver Sr., she is survived by two sons, Addison G. Driver Jr. and Alvin Driver, both of Pennington; three daughters, Jennie Hundley and Constance Wheeler of Trenton; two sisters, Elizabeth Ragsdale of Glassboro and Elinor Gainie of Trenton; two brothers, William Allen of Pennington and Gerald Allen of Glassboro; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Bethel AME Church, the Rev. John Norwood, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Stoutsburg Cemetery, Hopewell Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the

Bethel AME Church, 246 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

Maria G. Carroll, 85, of Spruce Circle, died May 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Mrs. Carroll was a resident of Princeton since 1932. She was a retired baby nurse, having helped many Princeton families raise their children.

Wife of the late John J. Carroll, she is survived by nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Paul N. Septak, 70, of Reed Road, Pennington, died May 28 in Mercer Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Septak lived in Pennington for 28 years. He retired after 30 years as a machine operator for John A. Roebbing Co. of Trenton. He was employed by the New Jersey State Police for the last 11 years as a senior mail clerk. He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served as a corporal.

He was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church in Pennington, and a member of the Association Commission for the Blind and C.C. Camp.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Ferraro Septak; a son, Gary M. Septak of Pennington, two daughters, Paula Azara of Pennington and Donna M. Baldwin of Lambertville; two brothers, William Septak of Hamilton Township and John Septak of California; two sisters, Mary Resetar of Trenton and Verona Davis of Burlington; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held this Thursday at 9 from Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, Pennington. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 in St. James Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville. Friends may call from 6 to 9 this Wednesday, May 31, at the funeral home.

Martha Schade Lewis, 88, of Hopewell, died May 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Lewis lived in Hopewell for more than 52 years. A retired telephone operator, she formerly worked at the Hopewell office of Bell Telephone.

She was a member of Hopewell American Legion Post No. 339 Ladies Auxiliary, the Telephone Pioneers of America, the 39ers Senior Citizens Club of Hopewell, and Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell.

Wife of the late Robert B. Lewis, she is survived by two sons, Robert B. Lewis Jr. and Warren C. Lewis, both of Hopewell; two daughters, Arlette Van Arsdale and Virginia Lewis, both of Hopewell; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, May 31, at 11 at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. David Dietsche, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

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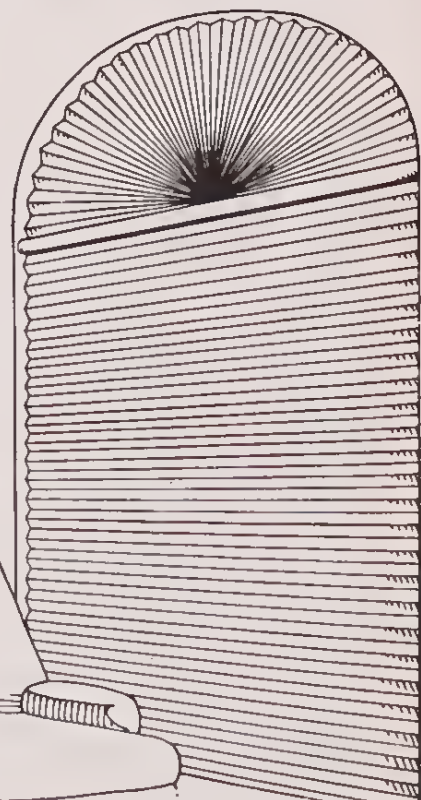
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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
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609-924-2613

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William H. Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor

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WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL.....11 a.m.
YOUTH CLUB.....6 p.m.

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Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Executive Pastor
Rev. Douglas A. Peterson, Minister of Music
Stuart Palmer, Director of Counseling
Carol Holthe, Counseling

SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Princeton High School;
10:00 a.m. at Wilcoff School, Plainsboro.
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All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420

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night of each month 6:30 pm
Sunday School of the Bible 9:45 am
WEONESDAY FAMILY NIGHT
Activities for all ages 7:30 pm

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Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Sunday Services
8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Church School and Adult Open Forum
11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)
Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday)
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4:30 p.m. - Evensong (first Sunday)
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Rev. Jerome Bedford,
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924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

**Mt. Pisgah African Methodist
Episcopal Church**

170 Witherspoon Street
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921-8895

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Church School 9:30 a.m.
Pastor John Heinsahn

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Church**

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Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

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Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

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Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 (201-874-4634)

6 p.m. Evening Service

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Women's Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Groups

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor
David W. Loeffler, Associate Pastor.
Elizabeth Golds, Director of Music

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton



Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
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173 Nassau Street, Princeton
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Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5 • Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Services: 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 6:30 pm
Sunday School 10:45 am
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 pm
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 pm

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP FOR SALE BY OWNER



Spacious 3 bedroom ranch situated on ¾ acres. Living room, dining room with double greenhouse window, eat-in kitchen with 5 foot skylight, 2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, 12x24 foot redwood deck, paneled office in basement with built-ins, 2 car attached garage and more.

\$235,000

(609) 466-0569



FOR SALE BY OWNER

Ideal Princeton Township location. Walk to everything from this spacious 3-4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Huge master bedroom, extra large kitchen, spectacular study, jacuzzi room, nice landscaping, multilevel deck, finished basement, many extras. Brokers Protected.

Call 921-2323

\$449,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH 49 Markham Road



Riverside School district home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and full attic on private in-town lot. Walk to town and University.

\$340,000

Call 924-5077

PRINCETON 64 Leigh Avenue



BEST VALUE AT \$175,000

Walking distance to Schools, Medical Center, Nassau Street, University, sports facilities of Community Park. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recently remodeled, charming interior. Full basement. Small, secluded backyard. Annex building with 2-car garage, spacious workshop, large attic (convertible?). Excellent value! Must sell.

Make Offer!

For appointment, please call:
(609) 924-8375

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

159 N. HARRISON ST., Rachel E. Hendershott Sold to Sheldon and Lucy O. Hackney **\$80,025**

13 PELHAM ST., Geoffrey and Harriet O. White Sold to Vac Associates. **\$86,500**

1 QUEENSTON PLACE, Andras N. Schueta III Sold to Marin Weinapple **\$325,000**

46 WILTON ST., Gregg and Carol G. Brodeur Sold to Jordan M. and Sherida MacInnes **\$174,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

180 JEFFERSON RD., Robert and Gerasa Gil Cirkel. Sold to Donald E. and Andraa Mani. **\$316,500**

216 RUSSELL RD., Sun National Bank. Sold to Helen Marie Sheehan. **\$400,000**

12 TYSON LANE, Paul K. and Katharine E. Walmer Sold to Rogar Alan and Lynn Mari Shell. **\$305,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

63 N. GREENWOOD AVE., Maria and Livingston Johnson. Sold to Max and Lotte N. Doverman. **\$195,000**

38 HART AVE., James A. and Elizabeth Tallman. Sold to David R. and Susan Natties **\$257,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

8 W. CLEVELAND RD., Holt H. and Helen Appar Sold to Scott A. and Judith E. Kenaman. **\$300,000**

17 MICHAEL WAY, Rock Hill Builders Inc. Sold to Virgil J. and Elizabeth Carden **\$449,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

500 ALEXANDER PARK, Robert J. Hillier. Sold to Monte Rosa Ltd. Partnership **\$1,550,000**

149 CARTER RD., Peter S. and Maria J. Browne. Sold to Archibald A. and C. Browne Jr. **\$42,000**

7 HEDGE ROW CT., Trafalgar House Residential. Sold to Michael A. and Carol A. Shea. **\$411,990**

10 HIGHFIELD CT., Trafalgar House Residential. Sold to Lawrence M. and Ann C. Woo. **\$458,880**

7 JOYNER CT., Sylvia Goldstein. Sold to Janet Ameen. **\$93,500**

104 LAKE DALE DR., Thomas L. Brophy Jr. Sold to Krzysztof Piech. **\$134,000**

726 MAYFLOWER AVE., Stephen J. and Diane M. Denarski. Sold to Louis P. Sebastian Jr. **\$155,000**

16 MELVINA DR., James L. Myracle Jr. Sold to James D. and Pamela G. Thomas. **\$265,000**

4 STONEY CREEK PLACE, Trafalgar House Residential. Sold to Charles and Bernadette Monan. **\$405,928**

41 TUDOR LANE, Tiffany Woods Inc. Sold to Marion Kepala **\$103,000**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

206 KING GEORGE RD., David T. and Julian W. Holland Sold to William and Cynthia Schilizzi. **\$236,200**

102 LANNING AVE., Murray S. and Ramona S. Payton Sold to James T. and Kathy J. Clara **\$220,000**

8 SCUDDER CT., Pennington Group Inc. Sold to William R. and Kathy Keith. **\$350,000**

413 SKED ST., Robert R. and Kathleen K. Sine Sold to James Nickelson. **\$192,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

18 ALODGE CT., Canal Pointe Associates Inc. Sold to Timur and Nilufer K. Sumar. **\$215,990**

101 CLARIDGE CT., H.A. Fielding Sold to Jeanne R. Heim **\$130,000**

6 OORSET CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Robert M. and Laura K. Goldman. **\$219,990**

55 ELLSWORTH DR., Polakoff Farm Inc. Sold to Patricia A. and John T. McNulty **\$385,780**

5 PARTRIDGE RUN, Windsor Ridge Ltd. Sold to Matthew D. and E.L. Breitenberg **\$518,100**

8 PERRY OR., Trafalgar House Residential. Sold to Jinsheng and Yu-Wan Huang **\$412,000**

1 RADFORD CT., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Antonia N. and Andraa R. Zulueta **\$450,725**

23 REMINGTON CT., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to David and Lois Katz. **\$362,800**

6 TRUMBULL CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Richard T. Coppola. **\$219,990**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

49 ALMOND OR., Robert J. Tuttle Sold to King L. and Ling Ying Kuo. **\$119,500**

146 COBURN LANE, Steven and Helaine J. Barkowitz. Sold to Daniel R. Schaler. **\$140,000**

59 DANIEL DR., Robert J. and Helan M. Shedlosky. Sold to Gerald W. Lori. **\$135,000**

119 MATILDA AVE., Rudolph and Clara Brawn. Sold to Francisco Vaga. **\$212,800**

45 OLD STAGE RD., Jack W. Field. Sold to K. Hovnanian Companies of N.J. **\$3,692,168**

2 PARK LANE, Raymond J. and Linda M. Rettberg. Sold to Arpad C.M.D. Heinrich. **\$276,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

204 ASH CT., Patrick and Christina Crombir. Sold to Victoria B. Greenspan **\$207,000**

16 ASPEN CT., Fayex and Mary Abdel-Malek. Sold to Azmy Abdel-Malek. **\$130,500**

16 BROOK RD., Robert V. and Carol L. Jablonski. Sold to William Ju. **\$233,000**

6 HODGE RD., Thomas and Mary A. O'Donnell. Sold to Wing and Susanna Yuen. **\$151,000**

304 JACOB CT., Heather M. Osborne. Sold to Mary Gomes. **\$84,000**

10 JEFFREY CIRCLE, James P. and Bonnie Giuliano. Sold to Michael L. and Susan C. Julius. **\$162,000**

9 STAFFORD RD., John and Francine Tech. Sold to Venkat and Punitha Palaniswamy. **\$166,500**

C.J. Skillman Co.
Furniture Repairing
Upholstery
924-0221
38 Spring Street

Peyton

RENTALS

DRAKES CORNER ROAD, PRINCETON — delightful contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2 plus acres with pond.
\$2300/month includes lawn care

EDGERSTOUNE ROAD, PRINCETON — lovely 5 bedroom, 3½ bath with study, screened porch, backs up to Hun School mall. **\$2400/month**

PRINCETON AVENUE, PRINCETON — charming home in wonderful location. 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Furnished. **\$1700/month**

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE IN PRINCETON. 1,000 sq. ft., bath, parking. **\$1500/month**

COUNTRY ESTATE IN LAWRENCEVILLE, 4 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, pool, tennis court, lovely grounds.
\$5000/month (Furnished summer rental)

MERCER STREET, PRINCETON, convenient location — walk to train, 3 bedrooms plus study, 2 baths, solarium, pretty garden. **\$2350/month**

NASSAU STREET CONDOMINIUM. Large rooms, high ceilings, fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. **\$1400/month**

CARVER PLACE, LAWRENCEVILLE. Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, patio. **\$925/month**

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
343 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-1550

MODELS NOW OPEN!

Live in the real PRINCETON at an unreal price!



SPECIAL PRECONSTRUCTION FINANCE PACKAGE AVAILABLE.

Just one visit to see our models, and it will be love at first sight. Griggs Farm is the most exciting condominium community to come to Princeton in years. These beautifully designed, well-constructed, energy-efficient townhomes offer easy living and convenience with many amenities, at an unbeatable price.

Minutes from Nassau Street, Griggs Farm's prestigious Princeton location gives you all the advantages of the Princeton lifestyle. Residents enjoy abundant educational, cultural and recreational opportunities and easy commuting to northern N.J., N.Y. and PA. You can have it all in Princeton, but don't wait. This exciting offer won't last long.

2 and 3 Bedroom
Townhomes
From \$142,500*

Models and Sales Office Open
11-7 Daily and 10-5
Every Weekend.



*Prices subject to change without notice

DIRECTIONS. From Princeton (Nassau Street) take Route 206 North 3 miles to Griggs Farm. Turn left on Cherry Valley Road (at the traffic light), 1/4 mile to Griggs Farm entrance on the left

Stop in, or call
Griggs Farm Sales Office
609-683-7555
or
K.M. Light Real Estate, Realtors
247 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ
609-924-3822



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Princeton Junction
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AUNT SALLY'S BARN has large stock of pine, oak and mahogany dressers, wardrobes, bureaus marble top tables, commodes, pine cupboards, desks, Singer sewing machine, pair of walnut humidors, curio cabinets, glassware collectables. 43 Main Street, Kingston, NJ. Tuesday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-4

ROOM FOR RENT: In house with two others. Available immediately. Rent \$350. Call 497-9455

LOST DOG: Grey miniature Schnauzer. 16 1/2 year-old put on heart medication. Answers to name of "Honeybun". Reward: Day 896-0968, evening 924-2821

PRINCETON: Very clean four-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath home, near University town and schools. Spacious 8 rooms, plus attached one-bedroom, one-bath apartment now used as master bedroom suite. Lovely private grounds (3/4 acre). No pets, please. \$2,500/month, plus utilities. (609) 921-3711 5-31-21

FULL-TIME HOUSESITTER available. Over 10 years professional experience in Princeton caring for pets, providing security. Reasonable rates for airport transportation. Call 921-0211

CHARMING CRANBURY RENTAL: Three-bedroom house. \$950 plus utilities. K.M. Light, Licensed Real Estate Broker, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-3822

GARAGE SALE: Big assortment of odds and ends. Some antiques, clothing, glass door bookcase. Saturday June 3, 8:30 to 1:30. 349 Walnut Lane, Princeton

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 3, 9-2. Nos. 2, 4, 6, 11 and 23 Douglas Drive (off Raymond Road, Kingston). Something for everyone!

SPACE AVAILABLE in Princeton-Kingston location. Beautiful surroundings. One month free rent. \$1300 per month. 800 square feet. Call Alice Sharrett, 921-1048 5-31-21

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Eglantine Avenue New Listing

Pennington — a charming historic village that William Penn would be proud to call his namesake. On a picturesque shaded street, this vintage colonial, extensively remodeled and updated, has a light, bright happy air. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with fireplace and built-ins, windowed den, formal dining room, half bath, fabulous new kitchen with breakfast area and a window wall overlooking beautiful grounds. On the second floor the master bedroom with dressing room and bath, three family bedrooms and tiled bath. To top it all — on third floor, a wonderful large playroom with 3 skylights. Don't miss this one! **\$379,000**

Pete Callaway, Broker

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

Used furniture, chests, dressers,
unfinished bookcases, etc.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Upholstered chair with matching ottoman; Danish modern breakfront.

212 Alexander St., Princeton

Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1

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Princeton's Only Bath & Kitchen Showroom

Featuring Kohler, American Standard and
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Selection • Quality
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Good Bric-a-Brac, Estate Furniture

PUBLIC AUCTION

3 Estates, plus others

Thurs. June 8, 8:30 A.M.

Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Twp., (Trenton)
Off 1961 Brunswick Pike (Rte. 1 Alt.) to Slack Ave.
Round oak table; Antique rockers; Dining & bedroom
sets; Nice pr. drum tables; Good knee-hole desk; Provincial
dinette; Set Wedgwood "Eastern Flower" and
other china sets; Lenox; Linens; Carnival glass (final
closeout Lee Buchanan Estate); Jewelry; Collector's
plates; Silver; Delft chandelier; 12 oriental rugs; Etc.!!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS

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LOVELY PRINCETON HOUSEHOLD

PUBLIC AUCTION

72 ADAMS DR., PRINCETON, N.J.

Nassau St. to E. Riverside to Adams

MON. JUNE 5 - 9 A.M.

(Rain Date - Next Day)

White Steinway console piano; Antique Korean chest;
lovely floral sofa; chairs; Q.A. tables; nice glass coffee
table; lovely Chinese cabinet; vitrine; mirrors; dining
table; 8 good Chinese fret-back chairs; mahog. plus
2 white bedrooms; 4-door commode; rattan chairs; 3
Sony TV's; nice pine kitchen set; elec. typewriter; patio
furniture; doll house; pram; fine 9'x12' Kirman plus 12
Oriental rugs; gold jewelry; lovely chased sterling 4 pc.
tea set plus set Chantilly flatware; Oriental porcelains;
Cloisonne; pr. garden seats; Waterford stemware; cut
decanter; Tiffany mantel clock; elegant lace linens;
beautiful silk Saris plus Indian fabrics; fine painted Indian
wedding procession plus miniatures; David
Shepard animal prints; washer & dryer; mower; etc.!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

AUCTIONEERS

Trenton, NJ

609-393-4848

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Peyton



NEW ON PRINCETON AVENUE ... a wonderful traditional 2 1/2 story residence ... with spacious living room, formal dining room that opens to a pretty screened porch and big modern kitchen. There's a huge master bedroom and a total of five other rooms and 2 1/2 baths so that you can use the house just the way you want. Call us for the whole story on this beautifully located property. **\$405,000**

Peyton Associates

Princeton

343 Nassau Street

609-921-1550

Realtors

Pennington

134 South Main Street

609-737-9550

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Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

Princeton Circle at Route 1
452-2188



PENNS NECK — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1
\$183,000



PRINCETON — Conveniently located! Walk to town and shopping from this delightful 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch. Features full basement, fireplace and one-car garage: **\$279,000**



PRINCETON — Immaculate 4 bedroom expanded RANCH on beautiful professionally landscaped lot. Two fireplaces, full dry basement. Great family home with expanded upstairs with bedroom, private bath and study area - 30'x16'. **\$359,000**

WOMAN AVAILABLE: To live in your home keep it clean care for your children do laundry and mending. Experienced local references. Spanish speaking. Phone evenings. 924 1340 5-31-21

PRINCETON TOWN HOUSE for sale by owner. Luxurious town house (one of 12 units), 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths airy great room with fireplace and sliding doors to 30-foot deck. Volume ceilings, loft/den, extras included, private yard. \$351,000. Call 609-924-2787 even ings 5-31-21

SUMMER SUB-LET: Charming decorated, fully equipped. Small apartment 5 minutes walk from campus. Elegantly shaped living room, kitchen, bath. Call (212) 876-4311 before 9 am and after 6 pm weekdays or (609) 683-1974 weekends 5-31-21

CONDO FOR RENT: Princeton Canal Pointe Third floor Arbor Model 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances, fireplace, tennis, pool, central air. No pets (609) 275-0360 5-31-21

HOUSECLEANING: Reasonable rates. Reliable service. Phone 888-3340 7 a.m. 8 p.m. 5-31-21

PRINCETON: For an excellent buy direct-from-owner come see this like-new 3 to 4 bedroom townhouse in park like setting within walking distance to town. Only \$167,500. 924-4710

PRINCETON SUMMER SUBLET: Large Nassau St. apartment, perfect for family or 2-3 students to share. Possibility for full-year rental \$900/month. 683-0448

HOUSE SALE: Friday, June 2, 8 a.m. 222 Moore Street. Bureaus, beds, tables, lawn furniture, old baby quilt, depression glass, baskets, plus many sewing items. Also washer/dryer.

GARAGE APARTMENT: Hopewell Country setting. Single adult only. Available August 10. One-year lease \$500. 466-2298 or 466-0566

STEINWAY GRAND: Model M, walnut, serial number 310330. Fine condition. \$7,600. Call 896-0384

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 3, 9 to 4. Furniture, small antiques, glassware, new and used items. 42 Murray Place, Princeton

YARD SALE: Saturday June 3 10-12. No early birds. Rain date June 4 4-4. Tee-Ar Place. Near Princeton Shopping Center. Clothes, shoes, handbags, toys, books, records, household items, Commodore computer.

JULY 15-AUGUST 20: For rent, furnished house in Princeton Township, 10 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, family room, sunny breakfast room, private detached office. Central air, large private yard. Starting date flexible. \$1,500. 921-0687 5-31-21

CARPENTRY: Remodeling and repair. Excellent craftsmanship, reasonable rates. Decks, kitchens, replacement doors, etc. Free estimates. 924-8142 5-31-21

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: One Markham condominium on second floor. Two bedrooms, two full baths, living room/dining room 23x17 kitchen and balcony. Available July 27, 1989. \$1250 rent plus \$225 maintenance plus utilities.

Princeton: Palmer Square studio w/wine pullman kitchen and freshly painted. Center of town location. Third-floor walk up. Available June 1. \$695 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Spacious hall a house in Riverside. Very large living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Off-street parking. Available immediately. Can be unfurnished or partially furnished. \$1200 per month plus heat and utilities.

Princeton: Lovely 2nd floor one bedroom apartment. Living room, kitchenette and bath. Walking distance to University, town and train. Heat and water included. Available July 1. \$825 per month plus electric.

Princeton: Princeton Landing Model No. 212. Very private patio, 1st floor foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room w/fireplace, dining room, hall bath, 2nd floor master bedroom w/dressing area & bath, bedroom w/full bath, 2 car garage, basement. Avail. immed. \$1,250 per month plus utilities (3% commission to cooperating broker).

Princeton: Queenston Common townhouse, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available Sept. 1st. \$1,600 per mo. plus utilities.

FURNISHED

Princeton: Charming apartment on quiet street completely furnished. Living room w/fireplace and picture window. Two bedrooms, kitchen & bath. Off street parking. Single nonsmoker. No pets. \$800 per month, utilities included.

SUMMER RENTAL

Princeton: Nice house on wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, porch, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage, basement. Available June 1 through August 31, 1989. \$1300 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely third floor apartment, nicely furnished, new kitchen, one bedroom, living room, bath. Available Aug 1-31 1989. \$950 month plus elec.

Princeton: Wonderful, first floor, in-town apartment with separate outside entrance. Large living/dining room, kitchen, bath, one bedroom. Off street parking. Avail. June 15-Sept 30, 1989. \$750 per month plus electric.

Princeton: In-town house w/parking space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, air conditioned. Avail. June 15-Sept 15. \$1,400 per mo. plus utilities.

COMMERCIAL SUBLET

Princeton: In-town, one room with hall bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. \$550 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M.-3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Female spayed Dalmation, purebred, one year old.

Female 5-month-old Collie type dog, short haired, tan and white, about 20 pounds.

Male, 5-month-old English Sheep dog type, good with children.

Female, spayed, white Shepherd, Husky type, 5 years old.

Altered, male, all-black dog, Poodle coat, white paws, one year old.

Female, 11 weeks old, Lab-Shepherd type, black with gold trim.

Male, purebred Brittany Spaniel, about 3 1/2 years old, nice disposition.

Male, purebred Black Lab, 1 1/2 years old.

Altered, male Golden Retriever with papers, prefers adults.

Female light beige, small dog, semi-long hair, very affectionate.

Call us about our young cats and kittens.

921-6122



ESTATE SAYS "MAKE AN OFFER!" — Custom Townhouse in exclusive Princeton Enclave. 4 1/2 B/R's, 2 1/2 bath end unit, 1st floor master B/R suite, built-in exercise pool in basement, central air, attached garage.

Just reduced to \$297,000

INSPIRED BY JAPANESE POST & BEAM CONSTRUCTION; this Princeton Artist's Contemporary has windowed walls overlooking a meandering stream and oriental gardens of moss and exotic grasses. It has 4 B/R's, 2 Baths, Den, Family Room & streamlined Kitchen. With a beamed cathedral-ceilinged L/R, this modern home offers a tranquil and convenient setting within walking distance of Riverside School. The scene is inspiring — the location is tops.
The price is now \$369,000

NEW LISTING: 4 Bedroom Ranch on 1/2 acre treed lot in small town of Roosevelt. Don't miss it! **Only \$119,000**

TOP O' THE LINE! Transferred Executive has just redecorated this 4 B/R, 2 Bath Colonial and installed a totally new kitchen. The location is on an exclusive East Windsor cul-de-sac. The property is lovely and the price has been reduced approx. \$25,000 for a quick sale. **NOW \$245,000**

SPECIAL, SPACIOUS AND STUNNING! Brand new, light and airy contemporary on 1.39 acre country setting in Millstone Twp. Beautiful master bedroom suite on first floor, living room with fireplace, great room with fireplace, master bedroom suite has sitting room with fireplace with full bath and Jacuzzi. Three additional bedrooms, central vac, central air, etc. **Just reduced to \$349,900**

IT'S SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY! Our air conditioned 3 B/R home with screened porch overlooking Greenacres is an excellent opportunity for some lucky family. 1/2 acre lot in small town of Roosevelt. **\$120,000**

\$135,000.00?
PARK PLACE, PRINCETON!!
INVESTORS TAKE NOTE:

**OUR 2 FLOOR CONDO HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO SETTLE ESTATE. LOVELY LOCATION ONE BLOCK TO NASSAU ST. & UNIVERSITY!
BUY NOW — BRAG LATER!**

RENTALS

OUR LANDLORDS HAVE INSTRUCTED US NOT TO REFUSE ANY REASONABLE OFFER — MAKE THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME ON THE FOLLOWING: EXCELLENT RETAIL SITE — PRINCETON BOROUGH — Within 1 block of Princeton Univ. Two available — one at 2,000 sq. ft. and one at 1,188 sq. ft. Ground floor of architecturally-designed bldg. Call for details. Reasonable rent.

PRINCETON BOROUGH OFFICE SPACE: Center of town! Suite consisting of 11 individual offices, plus reception area, Kitchenette, restrooms, sep. utility room. Ground floor. Reasonable rent.

COMMERCIAL

ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON" — S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. Call for details

DELI BUSINESS — East Windsor — Includes all furniture, fixtures & equipment. Call for details. **\$125,000**

LAND

20 acres — wooded. Zoned residential - 1/4 acre. West Windsor. **\$1,400,000**

200 +/- ACRES Millstone Township. **\$25,000/acre**

BUILDING LOT — Rolling & wooded, w/brook. Western Monmouth County - Perrineville. **\$119,900**

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL!
SELLER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS*

***SOMERVILLE ESTATES**
in Perrineville, N.J.
BROOKSIDE ESTATES &
in Clarksburg, N.J.

From \$231,900

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

DIRECTIONS: From Exit 8 of NJTP, take Rte. 33 East for 4.5 miles, turn right onto Millstone Road and continue to Monmouth County 524. Turn left at stop. Approx. 1/4 mile on right, look for Stagecoach/Brookside Estates sign & sales office.

Sale Office (201) 577-9066 or (201) 577-8990
Tuesday-Sunday 10:00 to 5:30 P.M.

*On some models

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Starting at \$7.00 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 10,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 tenants

Princeton Mailing Address
Princeton Phone Number

Call: Research Park

609-924-6551

FRENCH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT looking for au pair position. Call 609 734 2147 or 609-683-7533

FARMHOUSE BARN SALE: Moving antiques, furniture, everything Saturday and Sunday June 3 and 4 139 Cranbury Road, near Jamesburg. Look for signs

REFRIGERATOR: Sears Coldspot with freezer compartment, excellent condition, appearance. Modern sofa bed, single, upholstered chair. Reasonable. Write Apt 7, 19 University Place, Princeton Tel 921-7748

TAG SALE BY TRIO: Saturday June 3, 12:30 p.m. 20 Sunnyside Lane, Yardley, PA. Almost complete contents of lovely Yardley home OR with breakfast and dropleaf server, complete LR including display cabinet, lovely paintings, large old quality collection Lladro and Delft, beige sleeper sofa, 3 complete BR sets, kitchen sets, outdoor furniture, washer and dryer, 6 bicycles and much more. Directions 95 to New Hope exit (Taylorsville Road) ignore detour signs. Left on Woodside, right on Sunnyside. Look for signs. 215-493-5332, 609-530-0937. Numbers given. No checks.

CEDAR LANE RENTAL: Small three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath house near University, suitable one person or couple, being freshly renovated for mid-June occupancy. Pleasant private yard. \$1150 monthly plus utilities includes lawn care. No pets. Please reply Box 8-21, c/o Town Topics.

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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: July-August. Sunny large rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, sunroom, terrace, garage. Private, informal neighborhood. Walk to University, Broadmead pool, Riverside playground. \$1,300/month plus utilities. Call 924 9220 evenings. 5-31-21

CHILD CARE: New Jersey certified provider has opening in small family group beginning after July 4. Three years experience. Reliable. References. Contact Pam at 609-683-0908. 5-31-21

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Lawrenceville: Society Hill, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Available September. \$825.

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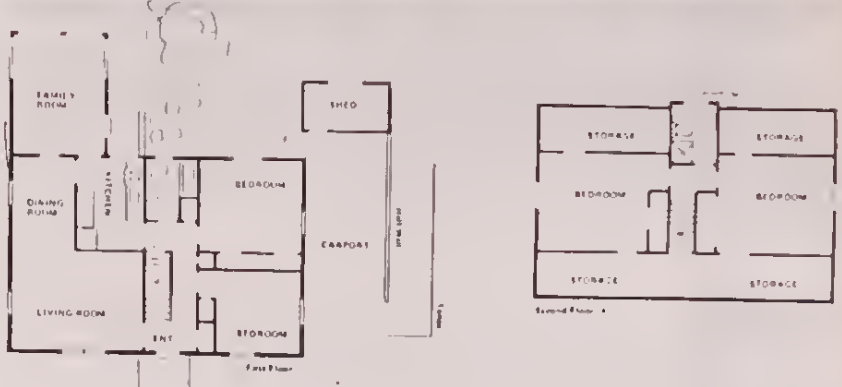
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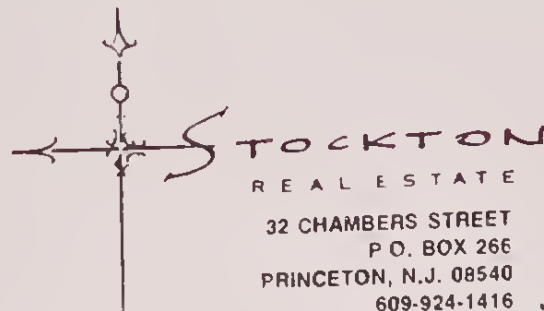
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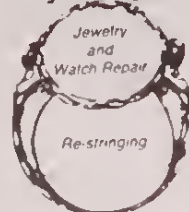
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\$495,000



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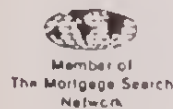
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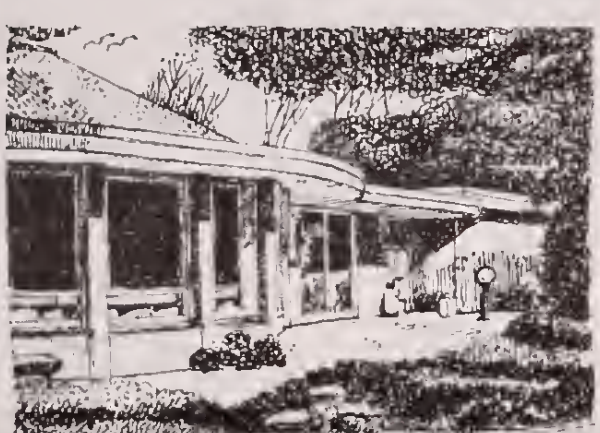
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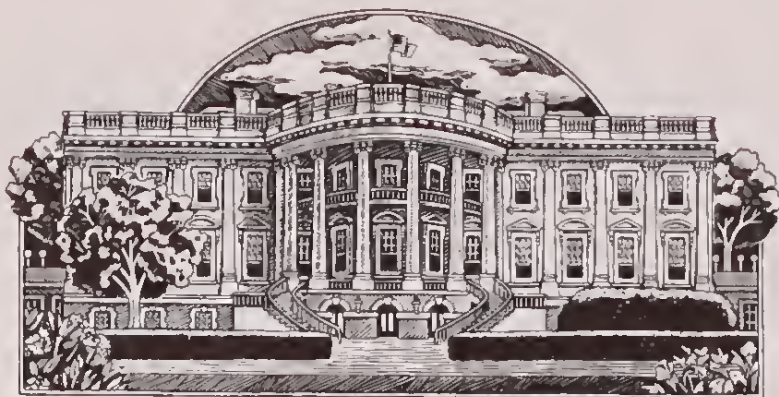
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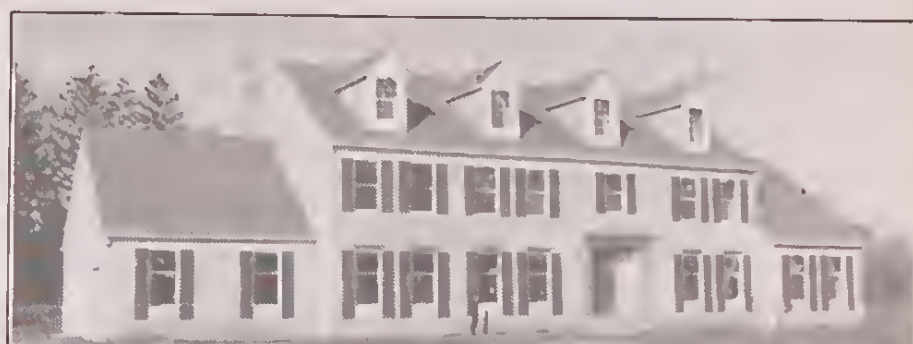
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TEACHER ASSISTANT: September, 1989 or sooner for day nursery in Princeton. 10-6, Sept to June with possibility of summer work. We seek an energetic, nurturing person who enjoys young children. Flexibility, willingness to learn and communication skills more important than experience. 924 4214 5-17-31

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Part time, freelance, in Princeton, for clerical and word processing duties in editorial office of scientific journal. Must be conscientious, well-organized, and attentive to details. Send resume to Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 20 Nassau Street, Suite 240, Princeton, NJ 08542, or call 921-7771 5-17-31

TEMPORARY SUMMER POSITION: Assist the accounting department of U.S. Tennis Association. College students welcome. Prefer someone with business or accounting interests. Contact U.S. Tennis Association, Personnel Department, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540, (609) 452-2580, 5-17-31

GARDENER & NANNYMAN for unusual grounds. No lawn, excellent salary, flexible hours. 924-4322. Call evenings. 5-24-21

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DRIVERS OF SENIOR CITIZENS: Needed July 5-26, weekdays 9-4, \$5.50 per hour. Must be at least 21. Familiarity with Princeton helpful. Please call 609-924-6162 5-24-21

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